ATLANTIC EDITION **

FIVE CENTS A COPY

YOUTH LEADERS HELP EDUCATION ON PROHIBITION

Study Courses on Dry Law Prepared for Use in Summer Institutes

SCHOOL HEADS DEFEND MORALE OF STUDENTS

Testimony Indicates Reports of Intemperance Among Pupils Not Supported by Facts

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, The Christian Science Monitor is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the fourth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK The writer, within the last few weeks, solicited the opinion of several well-known American high school superitendents and principals, on the question of drinking by young people. The assistant superintendent of the high schools of one of the property metropolitan areas in the largest metropolitan areas in the

has been serious. So far as my observation goes, there is no significant amount of drinking among high school students, nor has there been.

The demand for skilled labor at the

"It is probable that some of them attend parties not under school supervision where an occasional pocket flask is in evidence, but our pocket flask is in evidence, but our teachers are aware of possible danger, and, although I have six aigh schools under my personal supervision, I have had no complaint that any pupil has appeared in school, showing the results of drinking liquor, or that any case of absence has been traced to intoxication. The schools with which I am ac-

One Case of Discipline

The director of schools and community relations in a large middle western city expressed the very strong belief that the average young person is temperate in his personal and social habits. Epeaking of the conditions in his own city, this person said, "No case for discipline for drinking has come to my attention within the past averal years among the white students of the high schools and only one among Negropupils. I do not mean to assert that there are no pupils attending the high schools who sometimes in the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Geographers Plan Institute to Aid **British Commerce**

Manchester Educators Join Business Executives in Furthering Proposal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.-Plans for

to the commercial world.

Three important functions are proposed for the institute, It should have a geographical library, equipped with maps, statistics, photographs, and other material, where the commercial and business world could obtain a comprehensive view of any important region and the latest geographical information, under competent advisors. It should provide opportunities for cultural training in geographical thought. It should maintain a public museum for revealing phases of activity in other lands to school children and to the public.

public.
A committee appointed to consider the proposal consisted of representatives of the Manchester University, the Manchester Geographical Society, educational authorities of Manchester and Saiford, the National Union of Teachers, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Assistant Mistresses' and Masters' Association, the Manchester Board of Education, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Lancashire and Cheshire County Councils and other bodies.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929
al News-Pages 1, 2, 3, 5
ng News-Pages 6
cial News-Pages 10 and 11

****** Ceylon Forms Society to Protect Children

Colombo, Ceylon

As A sequel to the Mayor of
Colombo's speech assuring that
legislation by the Ceylon Government will soon combat the islandwide child slavery, a Child Protection Society has been founded with
the object of investigating the renorts of cruelty and ill treatment ports of cruelty and ill treatment with the view of prosecution in the

A new case of cruelty made pub-lic on Wednesday when a fine of 75 rupees was imposed on an offender who inflicted a large number of injuries on a servant boy, aged 8, has redoubled the already strong press agitation.

SKILLED LABOR SCARCITY FOUND BY INDUSTRIES

Shortage Despite Gain in **Mechanization Reported** to Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - The effect mechanization of industry in reducing the number of workers required "So far as my personal experience, sxtending over 43 years in school work enables me to judge, the situation as to the 'drinking habits of high school students' neither is nor industrial occupations, provident of

The demand for skilled labor at the present time exceeds the supply, and with the increasing use of machinery more acute, Mr. Alexander asserted farmer. in an address before the Conference

extension education division of the State Education Department. At the The schools with which I am acquainted are working harder than aver before to establish right habits and high ideals among our young people, and we believe that we are succeeded to a gratifying extent."

One Case of Discipline

The director of absolute and one of the masses and high schools should

he declared.

"It is in this respect where the schools—that is, the public schools—can co-operate with industry to the benefit not only of industry and therewith to the national economic and social welfare, but to the profit of rising generations," he continued.

Finds Professions Crowded In the last analysis, Mr. Alexander declared, the chief phase of the apprenticeship problem in the United States today is that of "creating, stimulating and cultivating in our youth an interest in industry as a vocation and the will to work."

"The United States is predominantly an industrial country, a producing rather than a trading nation," he said, "and the bulk of its gainfully occupied population naturally, therefore, must seek its work in industry.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Plans for establishing an Institute of Geography in Manchester are being furthered here by the Manchester Geographical Society, which organization seeks to popularize interest in geography and disseminate knowledge of it in relationship to the commercial world.

Three important functions are proposed for the institute, It should have a geographical library, equipped with maps, statistics, photographs, and other material, where the commercial and business world could obtain a comprehensive view of any

What .

Make beautiful things out of old gunny-sacks, worn-out inner tubes, discarded stockings!!

See for yourself

Tomorrow

on the HOUSEHOLD ARTS and CRAFTS PAGE

FIVE PROPOSALS TO AID FARMING URGED BY TABER

Master of National Grange Refers to Need of Federal Board for Marketing

WASHINGTON (A)-Five separate roposals he considered necessary to secure adequate agricultural relief were laid before the House Agricultural Committee on April 4 by L. J. the National Grange.

These, he said, were agricultural back plan to bring benefits to exportable farm products, a second land policy and waterway development, and organization, co-operation and efficient production. "Agriculture is entitled to the same

measure of protection that other groups enjoy," said Taber. "A study of the workings of the tariff act indicate an average ad valorem protection of 42.6 per cent on all the other schedules excepting agricul-tural products and provisions. On the Free List

"These show but 22.54 per cent. In addition, it must be remembered that Agricultural imports have increased cally importing our surplus.

broad powers to deal with the prob-lem of marketing, distribution and surplus control. Such a board could also be of service in setting up stabilization corporations and dealing with unexpected emergencies in ag-

"Unless tariff benefits are brought to those branches of our agriculture in which there is a surplus, there can be no complete equality for the

Holding the Export Market "Just as the drawback permits the American manufacturer to pay a tariff on raw material and yet hold he export market, so the export de benture will permit the American farmer to manufacture farm products in a protected market, to pay tariff compete in the world market. It must not be forgotten that the exportable surplus is the consumers' guarantee in case of shortage or crop failure. hopeful atmosphere. Delegates have he unloaded for the Allies in Europe. "America needs a sound land had a week in which to study the This was John J. Mantell, former

policy. There should be no exploita- memorandum drawn up by the chair- vice-president of the Erie Railroad, tion or speculation in land develop-The need for stimulating and cultivating in young people an interest in industry as a vocation has bein industry as a vocation has beket needs demand.

ment. Irrigation and reclamation and reclamation should be used as a balance wheel to bring land under cultivation as instimulating in young people an interest or fall, marine and transthe frame within which final converstimulating and culin should be used as a balance wheel to bring land under cultivation as instimulating and culin should be used as a balance wheel to bring land under cultivation as inthe frame within which final converin stations might profitably be continued.

It is said that this frame, on which there was general accord, provides a

China to rehabilitate Chinese rail-Irrigation and reclamation

which should be met by "proper in- land should be utilized for forestry This memorandum has struction in the real functions and as a good investment for the Gov-possibilities of industrial vocations, ernment and as a protection for

LONDON-The preference of Great Britain's unemployed for work instead of the dole was exemplified here on Wednesday when more than 1000 applicants besieged the Ber-mondsey Town Hall, in the east end of London, in response to a notice hat 600 men were required for dig-ing a trench for a sewer.

So eager were the applicants that

Schacht, principal German delegate, that 600 men were required for dig-

the authorities had difficulty in re-straining them and eventually decided to ballot for the requisite num-ber, in order that there could be no ssibility of favoritism. The names and addresses were placed in a box had become evident in Germany, and four representatives of the men balloted for the lists which they numthe discussions was appreciated though he did not minimize the diffi-

The plan was due to the initiative of P. E. Baker, the works manager, who appealed to them to be sportsmen, and who was loudly cheered on of the international relations for explaining his scheme.

those Germans who lost their be-

longings, owing to war or inflation,

and are only receiving a mere pit-

tance from the state in return.

War Compensation Trial in Germany

Stirs Protests Against Reparations

Heavy Payments Abroad, While Indemnification for Property

Losses in War Is Denied, Held Unjust-Farmer's

Case Arouses Wide Interest

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the compensation office trying to ne

BERLIN—The trial against the gotiate for compensation.

Berman farmer, Langkoop, who is During the trial one man from the

German farmer, Langkoop, who is charged with having violated the law in trying to obtain compensation for property he lost in Africa during the war, once more reveals the fate of ration payments. While Germans

When Langkoop stated that the little money he had earned through the business he started after the war was destroyed by inflation, the judge merely replied: "That happened to all of us."

| cause Germans without number have gone through similar experiences, either because they lost their property abroad or during inflation or because it was located in ceded territory.

Federal Reserve Again Accused of Meddling Without Authority CRUSH REBELS'

Foster and Catchings, Authors of Popular Works on Economics, Issue Statement Giving Reasons Why They Consider Board at Fault

The statement follows:

System can succeed, for more than a little while at a time, in its ef-forts to stop the rise in stock prices. That is by injuring business. For without strength in business there

thing, there is speculation. Which-ever way the market moves, there is speculation. Wherever there is un-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

RAIL OFFICIAL

TO AMERICANIZE

roads.

CHINESE ROADS

roads at Nanking, and will get in touch with the American Kemmerer

mission, which is now working to re-

of efforts to put the Chinese house

Accord in Balkans

habilitate China.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | ber of other works on economic sub-NEW YORK-Taking issue with jects the Federal Reserve Board's policy of tightening credit and restricting speculation, Waddill Catchings, president of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, and William Trufant Taber of Columbus, O., master of Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, have just issued a statement in which they tariff revision, a Federal Farm give reasons for believing that stock Board, the export debenture or drawbalanced, and charge the board with

exceeding its outlined duties.
"There is nothing in the Federal Reserve Act," they declare, "which charges the board with the responsibility for regulating speculation in stock markets."

Simultaneously came another criticism of the board from a quite different quarter when W. C. Durant, motor manufacturer and stock operator, called one of its leading champions—Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia-to task.

"Senator Glass probably is not aware," said Mr. Durant, "that the Industrial Rayon Corporation is at many farm products are now on the this moment building a \$5,000,000 free list that should be protected plant at Covington, Va., in his own State. This enterprise never would have been attempted if the securi "There seems to be universal agreement that there should be collateral when offered by brokersor created a Federal Farm Board with Foster and Catchings are authors of "The Road to Plenty" and a num-

Young Proposal

for Reparation

New Plan of Discussion Raises

Hopes as Experts Resume

Work in Paris

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

pert committee charged with finding

a solution of the German repara-

This memorandum has cleared the

way for a fresh attack on the figures.

many is prepared to offer.

The Germans, however, have preferred to make a gradual approach and have predicted that the parleys

and have predicted that the parties are likely to continue for some weeks. Even if the committee approves the set of figures covering annuities and total debt, it is pointed out that time must elapse to fit these into the bank

project and into other ramifications

through the Paris bureau of one of

the German press agencies, made a

eassuring statement concerning the

conferences. He did this to dispel

the impression of pessimism which

Dr. Schacht's emphasis on friendly

feeling which has been animated by

culties still ahead before, as he said, there could be a financial settlement

ration payments, while Germans could not get compensation.

Seldom has a trial moved the Ger-

man people more than this one, be-cause Germans without number have

PARIS-Deliberations of the ex

Parley Approved

LOYAL MEXICANS NORTHERN ARMY

Also Advance in West

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Virtual destruction of a strong rebel force trapped at La Reforma, north of Jimenez, has been reported to the Government by General Almazan, commander of the federal

blow at insurgents retreating at full speed from Jimenez which the federals captured April 3. "Annihilation" of an army of sev-eral thousand retreating insurgents

was claimed, with at least 500 wounded and the rest captured or From Santa Rosalia, midway be-

That is by injuring business. For without strength in business there is no possibility of sustained strength, in the stock market. On the other hand, as long as investors have confidence in the growth of business, they will buy stocks for investment at adyancing prices. To bring about brief recessions and thereby squeeze out weak holders of stock is possible in any market. But as long as the present market, which is at bottom an investment market, is based on growth in real values, recessions cannot last long.

After all has been said about the recent speculation in stocks—and it is difficult to exaggerate—the fact remains that the fundamental basis of the present bull market is confidence in the soundness of American business and in the immediate possibility of further growth. And this confidence—apart from the uncertainty created by the Federal Reserve Board itself—is warranted by the facts. That is why the board can achieve its announced purpose only by hurting business.

Even by so doing, the board can only temporarily curb speculation. Whichever there is a market in anything, there is speculation. Whichever way the market moves, there is ents had launched a counter-attack and that there was fighting again in the streets of Jimenez. In some quarters this was thought to refer to the rebel cavalry charge

limenez began. General Calles announced that the campaign of "extermination" would continue and that 5000 men were being diverted to the states of Jalisco

The rebel leaders Escobar, Caraveo and Urbalejo were said to have escaped with a portion of their original force of 6000 men and to be n route to Santa Rosalia.

which was defeated in its effort last week to capture Mazatlan, on the west coast, was reported in full re-treat northward with federals at Another rebel bomb fell on Ameri-

can soil at Naco, and the tension along the border there was greatly increased as air raids continued and New Financing of Lines, cavalry skirmishes developed south of that place.

May Follow Expert's Survey WASHINGTON (AP) - The Amercan Government has ordered the they carried more passengers than dederal troops which have been de- over their competitors' was strong WASHINGTON-President Hoover tained at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., justification for their action. met on April 4 the man who loaded since the capture of Juarez, just objection of the American authori tion problem have reopened in a the relief boats in New York which across the international border, by ties," he added, "is quite incorrectly hopeful atmosphere. Delegates have he unloaded for the Allies in Europe. Mexican revolutionary forces.

Release of the federal troops was they have built up by man, Owen D. Young, establishing autocrat of rail, marine and transport traffic in New York harbor in Mr. Hoover, it is learned, showed

Administration was somewhat con-class has never recovered the pre-cerned over the danger in which war level. Having regard to the imthe keenest interest in developments as a good investment for the dorent and as a protection for coming generations. The Government ing been accepted, if an agreement is should increase its public park and playground acreage."

Way for a fresh attack of the laguest in developments of the danger in which in China leading up to Mr. Mantell's Americans might place themselves by joining the rebel forces. He issued a warning to Americans against enjoying the proportion of payments of the population and the keenest interest in developments of the danger in which in China leading up to Mr. Mantell's Americans might place themselves by joining the rebel forces. He issued a warning to Americans against enjoying the proportion of payments of the population and the keenest interest in developments of the danger in which in China leading up to Mr. Mantell's Americans might place themselves by joining the rebel forces. He issued a warning to Americans against enjoying the rebel army as aviators. lately of growing impatience at there to be written from time to time. On being no public statement from the German delegation as to what Germany is prepared to offer.

The Germans, however, have preferred to make a gradual approach touch with Sun Fo, Minister of Rail-

Total Abstinence Will Rout Bootlegger, Say Letters

The Mantell mission forms part of China's plan of putting its trans-CHICAGO—"Total abstinence will estroy bootlegging and bribing." portation on a modern and efficient basis. At present the lines are heavily mortgaged and secured by French, Japanese, and British bonds. Provibusiness stationery is the method one man is taking to bring home to his sions in many of these bond issues require that rolling stock be purcorrespondents a way to further prohibition observance.

In the Kemmerer and Mantell mis-sions, observers see the forerunners EXPECTED IN BRITAIN BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

in order preparatory to asking for large American loans. Unquestion-ably this will have a profound effect LONDON-Foreign office experts in a close scrutiny of the depositions in the I'm Alone case, which has now on American dealings with the Far Mr. Mantell leaves the west coast April 20, with a small staff of asbeen received here, strengthens the earlier impression that the rumrunning treaty itself provides a method of settling the issue in Article 4, which enables a joint commis-sion of two members to consider any "Well, I envy your job!" is re-ported to have been Mr. Hoover's final comment on his undertaking.

claim for damages.

The Monitor is informed, however, that the final decision as to what action is desirable will be postponed till complete textual statements of the witnesses arrive, which is expected to happen in two or three days. Final decision, of course, rests with Canada, but the two countries are acting in unison.

Delayed by Debts Powers Face Task of Relieving Bulgaria Without Causing Financial Loss to Greece

SOFIA—Reappearance of financial differences between Greece and Bulgaria threatens to hinder the movement toward better relations among Bulgaria has urgently requested

_____ Wet League Aids Drys by Asking for Money A DVERTISEMENTS of the Con-stitutional Liberty League for

'Decisive Victory" Reported Near Jimenez—Federals

dvance guard. Cavalry, artillery, infantry, and airplanes co-ordinated in a smashing

tween Jimenez and the rebel strong-hold at Chihuahua came a conflicting eport. This declared that the insurg-

of 1300 men against the troops of General Ortiz before the retreat from

Guanajuato to combat the socalled religious insurgents there.

The rebel army of General Manzo,

With Rolling Stock Orders, Hoover Releases Federals

ordered by President Hoover, and capital. My answer is that every Secretary Stimson of the State De- trade that American shipping boards partment has advised the War De- have gone into since the war partment to notify the Mexican Consul-General at El Paso that he may was a curious fact, declared Sir make such disposition of the federal Thomas, that although citizens of the troops as is desired by the Mexican United States are now much richer Mr. Stimson also disclosed that the sengers crossing the Atlantic first

WEAPON FOR DRYS

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

chased from the country which put up the capital. An important effect The man who has taken this means of responding to President Hoover's of Mr. Mantell's mission, is expected summons to the individual citizen to be the prospect of large orders to accept a share of the responsibilfor American rolling stock. The ity for dry law observance, is Fredmoney for such purchases would erick A. Bangs, a lawyer of this city. erick A. Bangs, a lawyer of this city. presumably be borrowed from the United States. It might result in re-tiring large European bond issues. JOINT COMMISSION

FOR I'M ALONE CASE

paign for repeal of the liquor law enforcement code in Massachusetts are getting results—for the Anti-Saloon League.

Gordon C. MacMaster, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts, relates having received a clipping of the paid advertisement of the wets with this written across the face of it:

"My reply to this is the enclosed. "My reply to this is the enclosed

paign for repeal of the liquor law

CUBAN TRADE IS OPEN INSISTS CUNARD HEAD

Fair Competition on New York-West Indies Line Is Held Unobjectionable

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Sir Thomas Royden, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, at a meeting in Liverpool, replied to American criticism of the company's incursion into the New York-Cuba holiday traffic. He also announced to shareholders that a reduction in 1928 of £126,113 in the kow which stated that despite the company's net income, compared claims of the Nanking chiefs to a with that of 1927, was due to decline prospect of easy victory, a foreign in receipts from passage money as well as from carriage of cargoes.

Sir Thomas said the New York-

Cuban trade was an open one and there was no reason why the company should not engage in it; but in order that there should be no misunderstanding, they informed other companies several months in advance of what they had in view and their desire to work in harmony with them. They offered "rates appreciably above those ruling in other lines, and it was a surprise to them that they should be attacked. Sir Thomas further said the com-pany had been careful to avoid any appearance of piracy. The fact that

of more than 300 Mexican they anticipated at rates 30 per cent that we have gone into a trade which than in 1914, the number of pas

> American passengers visiting this lance over the state coffers that country must have passports viséed at a cost of about £2 has anything to cause irritation all the same, especially as Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark and some other countries make no such charge now."

Athens Ratifies Greco-Serb Pact

All Parties Approve Agree-ment—Others With Turks and Bulgars May Follow

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS—The Greco-Serbian Pact, which is approved by all party leaders, was unanimously ratified last night and Parliament was prorogued till May 12, owing to the senatorial election. Alexander Papanastasiou praised the Government's policy of desiring analogous pacts with Bulgaria and Turkey, declaring that it was he who when in power first made efforts for a similar ac-

cord with the Turks. The seizure of Greek properties is reported as having ceased on the recommendation of the mixed commission on exchange.

Greek authorities examining

"Fussy" Business Letters Outlawed; Stop When Facts Are Told, Is Edict

Approximately 300 New England business with him; and third, he business executives, gathered in must make his letter constructive Boston for a "Better Business Lettrough the use of imagination, gov-

little money he had earned through the business he started after the war was destroyed by inflation, the judge merely replied: "That happened to all of us."

POLISH CABINET

REPORTED RESIGNED

The value of Langkoop's property in Africa was astimated by the state at \$10,000. On this sum he received small advances. After the war he wanted to return to Africa. The State paid him 1500 marks for the State paid him 1500 marks for the state at \$10,000. This sim.

Heappled to Parliament and received no answer. He spent days at the state at the state at the most suitable form of saluences. After the war he state paid him 1500 marks for the could start, infa-tion had destroyed this sim.

Heappled to Parliament and received no answer. He spent days at the state at the state at the state at the most suitable form of saluence that the most suitable form of saluence that the most suitable form of saluence to university's college of business letters is "Dear Madam," the most suitable form of saluence that the most suitable form of saluence to university's college of business administration under the direction of Roy Davis, assistant dean of the described for restoration of areas in southern Bulgaria involved in last year's last to say without "fussing," and the most suitable form of saluences as in southern Bulgaria involved in last year's carried as "colors administration under the direction of Roy Davis, assistant dean of the described for restoration of areas in southern Bulgaria involved in last year's carried as "colors administration under the direction of Roy Davis, assistant dean of the described for restoration of areas in southern Bulgaria involved in last year's carried as "colors administration under the direction of Roy Davis, assistant dean of the described for restoration of areas in southern Bulgaria involved in last year's carried as "colors administration under the direction of Roy Davis, assistant dean of the described for restoration of areas in southern Bulgaria involved in last year's carried as "colors

WUHAN ARMIES IN ROUT; HANKOW LINES BREAKING

Revolt Collapsing on All Fronts as Nationalist Troops Forge Ahead

GENERAL GOES OVER TO NANKING FORCES

Martial Law Is Proclaimed in Hankow-Refugees Streaming Into Foreign Areas

HANKOW, China (AP)-The Wuhan armies, which have been opposing the advance of the Nationalist Government troops on Hankow, collapsed April 4 and retreated on all

The Wuhan general commanding the Hwang-pei sector has gone over to the Nanking Government, thereby permitting Nanking troops to penetrate the defense line of the Wuhan forces. Wuhan troops are retreating in confusion. Panic reigns in the Chinese city of Hankow.

Refugees streamed into the foreign concessions area. Martial law has been proclaimed.

The news of the collapse of the Wuhan forces came as a distinct surprise, since it followed an earlier Associated Press dispatch from Hantraveler who had arrived from Kiu-kiang had said that the Nationalists seemed to be in for a warm recep-

He said that he had traversed the war area along the north bank of the Yangste and that the Wuhanites had a most elaborate defensive system awaiting below Yanlo. He saw miles of barbed wire entanglements and spiked bamboo palisades backed by trenches and artillery mounds commanding the Nationalists' pro-

Portugal Lowers External Debt by £1,000,000

Internal Floating Indebtedness Has Also Been Reduced

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LISBON, Portugal-In a recent interview with representatives of the press, the Minister of Finance, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, said that in Portupupils. I do not mean to assert that there are no pupils attending the high schools who sometimes in the seclusion of a home, or even in public places may drink even to intoxication, but this is rare, and since such conduct would be reflected in the daily attitude of the pupil, it does not come to be a matter for would soon come to be a matter for disciplinary action and would be found in industrial occupations, to be found in industrial occupations, and increases its public park and playground acreage."

| Coming generations. The Government there are no pupils attending the high schools who sometimes in the social superiority accorded "white collar" workers is in large, every mile of railroad in China, in specific proportion of payments, in cluding the proportion of payments, in the daily attitude of the pupil, it would soon come to be a matter for disciplinary action and would be found in industrial occupations, or even in public places may drink even to intoxication, but this is rare, and similar questions, it is secrely credible that the conference continuous and expensive specific proportion of payments, in cluding the proport

these may not be defrauded. at a cost of about £2 has anything to do with it. It cannot be said that £2 these two points the equilibrium of is important to a person who can the state budget—the chief aim of afford luxurious accommodation on a the present Government—has already modern Atlantic liner, but it may been obtained. The economic measures decreed have resulted in an increase of revenues over expenses, in pite of 81,000 contos (about £1,000,-000) having been paid out of the Treasury for repairs and construc-

tion of roads. The floating external debt (to London bankers), which amounted to £1,500,000, has this month been reduced to £550,000, all the costs due for imported wheat from the United States and Argentina, £1,900,000, have been paid and arrangements made for this year's imports. The internal floating debt has also been

LADS SET FORTH TO GET ADVENTURE Start on Five-Year Cruise to

Far Corners BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-To sail

eyond the sunset! That ambition is about to come true for two young men—one from Chicago and the other from Los Angeles. They are Daniel Blum, son of a Chicago merchant, and Steven Miranda, son of a Los Angeles writer. In a 50-foot yacht, guided by an experienced navigator, and backed by a substantial letter of credit, the two lads arrived from Seattle. They plan to be gone for five years, searching for adventure and romance in what-ever corner of the world that it may

COINS OF ROMAN DAYS UNEARTHED IN BRITAIN

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON — Excavation at the newly discovered remains of the Roman city of Caistor, near Norwich, produced a number of 1800-year-old

produced a number of 1800-year-old relics including a bronze eagle's head similar to those carried as "colors" with ancient legions.

Other discoveries include coins dating back to 140 A. D., also pottery; tiles, textile implements and foundations of extensive monuments and other buildings pointing to Caistor's

Provides for Funds to Reduce Levy on General Property in State

CONCORD, N. H.—By a vote of 195 to 154 the House of Representatives has passed a bill providing for a personal income tax, the second of the special interim tax committee's recommendations to be passed this SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOD nendations to be passed this

The bill provides for a tax on in-Jan. 1, of any year, from vocations business, commercial sales, trusts and rents, at the average property tax rate through the State, which is about \$30 per thousand.

Exemptions under the bill include income from interest and dividends capital gains from life insurance, and a few other stated sources. A single individual is allowed exemption to the amount of \$2000. A married couple has exemption to the amount of \$3500 with \$400 additional exemption to the purchasers, a group of Argentine to the couple has exemption to the amount of \$3500 with \$400 additional exemption to the purchasers, a group of Argentine to the couple has exemption to the tion for each child under 21 years of

The purpose of the personal in-come tax is said to be to reduce the general property tax and to provide more equitable taxation rather than

more equitable taxation rather than to secure additional revenue.

The bill was bitterly opposed in some of the largest industrial centers, especially in Manchester and Hillsborough County.

This is acknowledged to be one of the most important bills to appear in the Legislature. A special committee has worked upon it for two years, and the income tax has been widely

and the income tax has been discussed for many months.

LOWELL'S OWN PLANE STARTS FIRST FLIGHT

LOWELL, Mass.—What local offi-THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy NAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

S. A.)
intered at second-class rates at the st Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. reptance for mailing at a special rate postage provided for in section 1103, of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1918.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y. A patron told us recently that our food

was always good. e answered: "We always buy I foods at the market. Our

The Pickwick Cateteria

factured completely in New England has just been christened The City of Lowell. Charles Evans, as pilot, at

a bottle of ginger ale, and Butler Ames, who has been largely responsible for the development of the South Lowell Airport, drew an enthusiastic picture of the future of aviation in New England.

Argentines Buy Earhart-Gordon-Stultz Plane Friendship to Attempt Flight to Spain

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LEROY, N. Y .- The Friendship, the Fokker airplane which Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon flew on their transatlantic

The purchasers, a group of Arger tine aviators, expect to fly it on an other west-to-east passage, this time across the South Atlantic from Brazil to Spain. Mr. Woodward, wealthy aviation enthusiast and founder of the flying school bearing his name, sold the machine for \$50,000, which

is less than he paid for it. Lieut. Claudio A. Mejia, chief of the Argentine Flight Squad, is expected here soon to take charge of the ship. After a brief course of in-struction in handling it, he and a group of fliers are expected to pilot the Friendship to the Fokker plant at Peterboro Heights, N. J., for dismantling and shipment to South America.

PAPER THROWS LIGHT ON ROMNEY DISPUTE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Light from a British angle upon the controversy which has arisen in the United States over the authenticity of the supposed £40,000 portrait by Romney of the late Eliza beth, Duchess of Sutherland, in Lawrence B. Fisher's collection was thrown by the Daily Telegraph whose art critic identifies this picture as one sold by auction in London in

March, 1928, for 320 guineas.

This portrait, this journal adds, part of the collection of the late Mary Caroline, Duchess of Sutherland, and was sold by the owner, the Duchess's daughter. It

ESTATE TAXES LEVIED ON \$5,150,000,000 YEARLY

WASHINGTON (AP)-Joseph S. Mc-Coy. Treasury actuary, in an article in the Internal Revenue News, places the gross value of estates in the United States that pass to heirs each year at \$5,150,000,000.

"The record shows," Mr. McCoy said, "that 307 returns of net estates, or 412 of gross estates, valued in excess of \$1,000,000, were made during 1927. During the last five years prior to 1928, returns were made by 1201 estates that were taxed on the basis of over \$1,000,000 each, while 1777 returns were made for gross estates valued each in excess \$1,000,000."

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RUBBER PAVING GREATLY EASES JAR OF TRAFFIC

London Tests Reported to Show Cut in Vibration Up to 80 Per Cent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-That rubber roadways would be the solution to the very serious problem of the vibration produced by the heavy volume of modern motor traffic was agreed in a discussion at Manchester recently by

a number of rubber experts.

Pollard Digby described the tests
which he had made for vibration on the stretch of rubber paving in New Bridge Street leading to Ludgate Circus in London. This road carries an enormous volume of heavy traffic and partly paved with Gaisman rubber

Tests were taken in buildings at two places facing the rubber-covered area and also in others before and beyond this area. The photographic records showed, at a most conserva-tive estimate, that in the buildings vibration was less than 40 per cent of what it was on the rest of the

Care had been taken to select buildings of about the same character, as it is well known that one building may vibrate where another of a different character will not.

Strains Radically Lessened These tests with houses followed laboratory tests made to discover what percentage of vibration was bsorbed by interposing rubber under different loadings when subjected to vibrations at different frequencies The average vibration absorbed was from 50 to 60 per cent and in some

cases as high as 70 per cent.

If an absorption of 50 to 60 per ent of vibration is taken it is obvious, said Mr. Digby, that the movements in structures and the stresses which cause mortar to crack are beng reduced, as is also the tendency packing of earth, the movements which form cavities under roads, the formation of cavities near buildings -all leading, so far as buildings are oncerned, to cracking or subsidence. Comparison of Costs

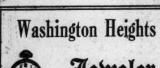
Alfred J. Lyddon, representative of acknowledged that he was dealing with an unknown quantity as com-

But taking the life of granite setts at 20 years, wooden blocks at 10 to was described by the auctioneers as 12, and asphalt at seven to eight a "Romney (after)" years, he would assume 40 years for rubber and £4 per square yard as the first cost of rubber paving, the concrete foundation being conto all classes of roadway.

yard gave an equivalent of 1s. 2d. per square yard per annum. Wooden blocks gave an equivalent of 1s. 4d. and asphalt the same. Rubber, said Mr. Lyddon, might be laid for an equivalent of 2s. per square yard per

DEMOCRATS IS VETOED

AUSTIN, Tex. (A)—Dan Moody, Fovernor, has vetoed the anti-bolter



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bill which was passed by both Houses of the recent state Legisla-

The measure would have empowered the state Democratic executive committee to bar as voters and candidates in future Democratic primaries persons who "left the party" to vote for Herbert Hoover for President last November.

Church Is Found to Have Won Its Place in School

Religious Education Now an Accomplished Fact, Agrees American Association

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DES MOINES, Ia -After a quarter entury of endeavor members of the Religious Education Association of America, assembled here, were assured that, instead of speaking about religion and education as two separate and competing interests, the conjunction could now be abolished and religious education be spoken of as an ideal realized.

This assurance was given at the organization's twenty-sixth annual convention by its president, Dr. William Adams Brown of the Union Theological Seminary, New York

A study of the significance of the individual, or the group, action to the whole, is a new trend in education, and one of the vital aims of such investigation is to develop teachers of community groups to lead all activity into worthy lines, said Dr. J. M. Artman, general sec-

etary of the association.
Unmistakable signs of the growing recognition of character education as a community responsibility were seen by Dr. Raymond A. Kent, dean of Northwestern University. He explained that the modern movements in education were forming new probcept of educational work from the individual alone to his relationship to society. At present he sees sharp disagreement as to whether the child to movements in the soil which take shall be controlled by the forces place under vibration, such as the within, or the social forces without, r "what kind of treaty can be made

between them.' Dean Kent presented evidence of a pronounced "demand that public education, through its regularly established institutions, shall assume a definite responsibility for character education," and predicted the gave some interesting figures as to the costs of rubber roadways. He educational institutions.

> WIDER WORDSWORTH AREA TO BE PRESERVED

BY WIRELESS LONDON - The National Trust, through whose efforts many places of historical interest and natural Pulley beauty have been acquired for the Nation, has now purchased a farm in the English lake district adjoining the property recently presented to the Nation in Hard Knott Valley, near a point where the boundaries of Lancashire, Cumberland and Westmorland meet.

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NEW YORK CITY WAY

April Novelties in Hosiery Very odd and attractive are the new hose, with tiny lace clocks forming an anklet design with a tendency to making the ankle look slender. 2.25 per pair.

Another style has three open-work bands in contrasting colors around the ankle. 2.25

Still another has a diamond motif at instep. 2.25 per pair. Crest Novelty Shop GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL NEW YORK CITY AND UNITED EUROPE ADVOCATED BY SCANDINAVIANS

some countries a national committee has been formed, through which to Would Supplement Work of ascertain the wishes, conditions and claims of the country. Among the League of Nations in Support of Peace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COPENHAGEN — A movement is being presented by the Scandinavian countries of Europe (Norway, Sweden and Denmark) for the formation of a federation, known as United States of the European Nations," which would be within the structure of the League of Nations, the two organizations supplementing

The objective of the movement is to establish effective safeguard for peace and co-operation among the European nations which will unite them so absolutely that it will help to keep peace throughout the world. The movement has gained the sympathy and support of men and women representing intellectual, in dustrial, commercial and political life and the press of Scandinavia, as well as in other countries of Europe.

Dane Originated Proposal Denmark published the first book on the subject, which deals with the difficulties and the methods of overcoming them, together with the advantages of such a federation, regarding trade, tariff, and currency of each country, when united systematically, instead of each working as an isolated nation.

The originator of the proposal is a Dane, who is independent of any political party or industrial interest and the movement is without any official organization, the adherents merely signifying their sympathy and agreement by being actively inferences.

Participants are known under the name of the "Scandinavian Initia-tive," and it was in 1926, after much preliminary work, that they began to gather the contents and form of proposal to be presented for distribu-tion, the main object being: (1) "to create an unshakable security against internal warfare between members of the proposed federation, while at the same time, safeguarding the position of the federated state outwardly; (2) to procure the strongest possible guarantee for each European nation's future existence as a separate nation, under conditions which will secure to each unimpeded access to the full and free development of its special national life; (3) to found economic co-operation between the European nations, on lines which will create the best

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in the neighborhood. G. N. Vincent 6th Ave., bet. 31st and 32nd Sts. One block below Gimbel's.
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in Secret Session

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Federal Reserve Board for the first

time in their conference here. Be-

yond the significant fact of the long

hours, which have been devoted to

the individual conferences, and the

fact that the sessions of the gov-

ernors have been prolonged a day

over the usual three-day meetings,

no formal statement, or information,

Meanwhile Andrew W. Mellon, Sec-

retary of the Treasury and ex-officio

Board, was quoted as stating that the

banking group, collectively and individually, has been absolutely non-

ommittal.

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Chinese Internationalism Urged conditions for the prosperity of the industrial and commercial life of the individual nations of the federation." as Answer to Western Problems The attitude of most of the coun-

tries approached on the subject, through their governments, leaders of industry and other activities, has been, on the whole, favorable. In Eastern Philosophy's Broader View Recommended as Cure for Occident's Nationalism, Militarism and Commercialism at Oriental Society's Meeting

smaller nations such as Holland and Belgium it has been found that there Turning the tables on a widely ac-epted notion that China can teach the past, lending stability to society was a desire to wait until the larger ones had given their views.

When the proposal was sent to
Czechoslovakia it was found that little of value to Western civilization but has much to learn, Dr. Kiang than experiment and in evolution Kang-hu, president of Nan Fang rather than revolution; the reliance similar efforts were already being made, through what is known as University, Shanghai, speaking before the annual meeting of the was introduced by Count Coudenhove American Oriental Society at Har-Kalergi, an Austrian, and which held its first Congress in Vienna in 1926. vard University, offered Chinese which the Westerner can with bene-fit apply to occidental problems. The outstanding contribution which

Maintain Silence Chinese philosophy can make to the Western World is an international Reserve Board and Governors

of 12 Member Banks Meet pire or republic is 'all under heaven' or the whole world. Nationalism is the foundation of modern western civilization and nationalism in its WASHINGTON-The governors of means war and conquest. 2 reserve banks on April 4 were Nationalism Thwarts Peace closeted with the six members of the "The League of Nations can ac-

> or outlawry of war compacts achieve much so long as notionalism is the redominate spirit of all the states."
> Militarism, Dr. Kiang Kang-hu describes as the first off-spring of nationalism. "Civilization today is interpreted as militarism," he said.
> "Highly civilized nations are those that are highly militarized. "China always outlawed war until she was taught otherwise by her western friends and eastern neighbors with their punitive lessons In this connection he pleaded war." for China's being allowed to develop her anti-militaristic views and to

champion the idea of pacifism, which

complish little, nor can disarmament

present conference is taking up matters of interest to the whole he asserted "will lead human society in the way of true and literal civili reserve system. Much of the past meetings of the 12 governors has Commercialism Opposed Commercial activity is not re-Probably no gathering which has garded as undestrable in itself by offered less tangible grounds for Chinese philosophy, but to give it too quotation, but which has attracted greater interest in business and from the Chinese standpoint, he re-

and preventing unnecessary sacri-fices; the belief in experience rather on virtue more than laws and propriety rather than punishment; holding honorable failure better than dishonorable success; selecting leaders not because of popularity but on achilosophy as possessing attitudes count of high conduct in private life -these are other salient features of Chinese thought which Dr. Kiang Kang-hu thinks the West might inspect to its own advantage.

Sectional sessions on the second day of the meeting took up in the "Chinese philosophy has always been antinationalistic," he declared.
"The Chinese conception of a religious took up in the main Indo-European and Semitic subjects and problems in connection with the historical study of religion. the newly elected president of the scciety, presented a paper entitled "Allusions to Mani's Fame as a Painter." A session on Far Eastern narrow sense, and to the full extent matters brought the three-day con-



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STUDY OF CHILD IS DISCUSSED BY EDUCATIONIST

Principal of Toronto School Deals With Subject of **Vocational Training**

and athletics; Canadian wild flowers; the poetic methods in the odes of Horace; the new trigonometry; how the school assimilates the new Canadian; the importance of technical education: these were but a few connection with the annual gathering of the Ontario Educational Associa-tion here on Wednesday.

Besides the general sectional meetings, the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation held its annual cational Association was held at night. At the second meeting of the mathematics and physics section, Prof. S. Beatty of the University of Toronto

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W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, F. C. Ashbury; president, J. T. Jenkins; vice-president, R. N. McKenzie; secretary-treasurer, R. B. Yonng. The natural science section and the mathematics and physics section met jointly to hear an address by Prof. H. A. McTaggart on "Light and Color in Our Atmosphere." Practical tendencies in secondary

education and vocational guidance were the chief topics before the urban trustees section, the speakers being TORONTO, Ont.—Means of improving the teacher's academic standing; College for technical teachers, and small songs for small singers; art as William J. Tamblyn, principal of the a factor in education; scholarship auxiliary schools for boys at To-

"In the junior vocational school," the Louisville (Ky.) Times, said at Mr. Tamblyn said, "the teacher is not only selected because of his celebration here. ability along certain vocational lines, but teachers of different personality New York State Federation of Wom-traits are chosen. It has been found en's Clubs and the New York City of the topics that engaged the atten-tion of the various meetings held in will appeal to certain children, while cluded an observance of the anniverthose of a different disposition will appeal to others. These teachers are naturalist and poet. It was held in "As the focus of attention is be-

ing transferred from the curriculum to the child, such teachers should meeting, the Federation of Women derive a great satisfaction from the Teachers' Association of Ontario en-knowledge that they are following passage of the Cramton bill, which gaged in its annual gathering, and a the footsteps of the one great Teacher, would prevent the ultilization of general meeting of the Ontario Edu-who taught us to place the child in Great Falls for a hydroelectric power

The Rev. Dr. I. H. Arnupp, Toronto, recalled the early days of teaching. Dr. O'Connor of the Junior Red Cross outlined the work of this society and the splendid growth of the society. There are 11,000,000 children now en rolled, 36 countries, and 30 magazines are published in various parts of the world, developing friendship between nations, he said.

Dismissal Threat

British Firm Gives Ultimatum in Piece-Work Dispute-Inquiry Offer Accepted

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Two thousand out of 7000 strikers, whose refusal to accept "payment by production" has kept the Austin Motor Company's big works at Longbridge, near Birmingham, idle since March 25, have returned to duty upon an ultimatum from the management of dismissal of all those refusing to adopt this course, pending an investigation of

grievances.

The strike has presented an unusual feature in being conducted by the men contrary to the advice of their trade unions, and occurring at the busiest season in the year for the motor industry, stopping a normal output of 1800 automobiles weekly.

Work has now been resumed in all the company's engineering shops, and the management is hopeful that a complete settlement of the dispute is within sight

The system of payment which the strikers refused, it is explained, is the one in force in most American motor factories. It is calculated on the basis of enabling the average Austin operative to earn about £4 4s. weekly, while better men exceed this sum. The strike has been led by a former coal miner from South Wales, who previously attended the labor college of Ruskin Hall, Oxford.

Musical Authority speaks of the KILGEN ORGAN:

*CLast night it was my pleasure to give the Dedicatory Recital on your recently installed organ in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, and I am writing to extend to you my congratulations, hearty congratulations, on this excellent thoroughly satisfactory instrument, a genuine work of art.

Really, I am very much taken with this organ—its voicing, blend, system of control, action; in fact, everything connected with the instrument, one of the best three-manual organs I have ever heard or played.

-Charles Galloway Organist of Washington University, and Director of the Morning Choral and Apollo Club, St. Louis.

master adds his words of appreciation to the great roll of artists who know



spoke on "Upper School Mathematlos." He expressed the desire that the teaching of solid geometry should be obligatory rather than optional. DECLARED TO BE DECLARED TO BE AN INVESTMENT

Niagara Falls Nets New York \$50,000,000, Says Kentucky Editor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Conservation of scenic resources constitutes a sound public investment from which there is a direct financial return, Tom Wallace, chief of the editorial staff of

The program, - sponsored by the sary of John Burroughs, American the Wanamaker Auditorium.

Mr. Wallace made a plea for the preservation of Cumberland Falls in Kentucky and for the Great Falls of

"New York paid \$1,500,000 for Niagara Falls, which returns to the State \$50,000,000 a year in tourist revenue," Mr. Wallace declared. "Perhaps \$500,000,000 a year is spent in the United States outside of New York by visitors to Niagara.

Therefore, aside from the æsthetic considerations, waterfalls, as public reservations, are sound invest-ments. . . . Great Falls, in the Pobut of immense value as a part of the District of Columbia Park system, since it is only 15 miles and agitation against the Ends Motor Strike tem, since it is only 15 miles from the White House."

The proposal of the Kentucky Park

Commission to permit development of Cumberland Falls by a private power company would so deplete the flow of water over the natural cataract that the scenic value of the falls would be completely destroyed, Mr. Wallace declared.

showed a series of motion pictures Christian-Social parties. Dr. Seipel of the Canadian parks, emphasizing belonged to the last named organizathe recently introduced system of the steps that have been taken to conserve large areas and to provide new sanctuaries for wild life. Can-ada, he said, has just added two important units to its conservation sanctuaries, the Wood Buffalo Park at Fort Smith, on Peace River, and a musk ox sanctuary in the sub-arctic region. The Wood Buffalo Park covers an area of 17,500 square miles, while the sub-arctic reservation covers 10,500 square miles.

COLONIAL SECRETARY TO VISIT EAST AFRICA

LONDON - Sir Samuel Wilson, Permanent Secretary for the Colonies, leaves London about April 15 for East Africa to investigate local feeling regarding the recommendations of the Hilton Young Commission for unification of Kenya, Tanthe question of the inclusion of a ganyika, Uganda and other protectoradioscope transmission in British rates, including possibly Zanzibar.

Sir Samuel will be absent about three months, but nothing can be done to better conditions until the

LORD BALFOUR TO SELL HIS OLD LONDON HOME

LONDON—London is losing one of its most outstanding residents in the Earl of Balfour, the famous statesman who represented Great Britain at the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22. Lord Balfour's decision

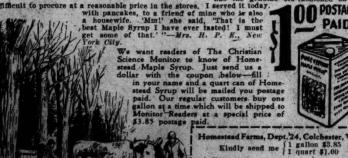
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The house was occupied in the middle of the nineteenth century by

another famous Prime Minister, Lord Palmerston and was one of several mansions built upon the site of the Prince Regent's old palace which was torn down in 1827. Lord Balfour, it is understood, will now retire to country life, making his home partly in England and partly in Scotland where he was born.

Agitation Against Seipel's Church

Ex-Chancellor of Austria Gives This Among Other Reasons for His Action

VIENNA (P)-In giving his reaons for his resignation as Chancela personal impediment to the pass-ship these products to central maring of certain necessary legislation, kets in the metropolitan centers there was also serious differences of where commission houses or brokers opinion within his own party, as well as a conflict between his followers and the Pan-German or Na-

was the failure of the Government to obtain a loan for \$100,000,000 from distribution service, bringing the product direct to the consumer. continued to resist criticism as a gov-

position to him personally as a priest. The church, he said, was his chief

and agitation against the Govern-ment. He added: "Without any intrinsic reason, much of this wrongly directed agitation has been against my cloth and it right to afford the political leaders a chance to make the future safe

in a different way than would have been possible under my leadership."
The Seipel ministry was a coali-Col. S. M. Rogers, superintendent tion affair including representatives of Jasper National Park of Canada, of the pan-German, Agrarian and

EVERY HOME MAY HAVE ITS OWN TALKIE FILM

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Owners of home cinema apparatus will soon be able to oper-ate at home talking films when the cal editor of the Popular Wireless invention consists of an attachment for ordinary gramophones and a home cinema projector such as a cinekodak, which causes the film and publican National Committee, at a gramophone to synchronize exactly and which is to cost only about £5. At a recent demonstration the British Broadcast Corporation officials saw a home cinema apparatus synchronized exactly with voices from a studio several miles away, and

radioscope transmission in British

Broadcasting Corporation programs is being considered.

Mrs. Sabin resigned from the Republican National Committee after TO MARKET, NOW six years of service. Her chief rea-TRADES AT HOME

Survey Shows That Buyers of Produce Now Go to Him Under New Plan

for a change in the prohibition law."
I want to do this," she said, "be

of the proper functions of the Fed-

DORCHESTER HOUSE'

It for Nation

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURRAU

serve as an international art center

a committee had raised £100,000

toward the purchase price in the en-

deavor to save the property for the Nation. Dorchester House possesses,

among other interior riches, the

famous Alfred Stevens decorations.

and the building itself has been

called Louis Vulliam's masterpiece

in honor of the French architect who

COLLEGES CROWDED TO DOORS

Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., says that American colleges will

soon have to adopt a more selective

method of choosing students as most

of "our higher institutions of learn-

ing are crowded to the doors.'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-Dr.

J. Goodnow, president of Johns

eral Government."

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-The farmer who once drove to market is being sup-Caused Resigning planted by a market which goes to the farmer, it is indicated in a study of the distribution of farm products which is under way here.

The investigation is sponsored by the New York Food Marketing Remansion, Dorchester House, in Park -search Council with which government, state and university organizaambassador, Whitelaw Reid, which tions are co-operating. Lady Beecham vainly sought to pre-

The studies are particularly conlor of Austria, Dr. Ignaz Seipel said cerned with perishable farm com-that in addition to seeing in himself modities. The system in vogue for

This system, the council has found, tionalist group.

A third reason for the withdrawal distributors who collect the products but will be notified that the property is again in the market. She and Sin Frank Benson and other members of

to 70 per cent of the milk consumed ernment official, but that he could in New York is thus handled, and not hold his office in the face of opmeat no longer passes through the jobbers' hands.

Figures from one of the country's largest chain stores, doing a yearly business of \$120,000,000 in fruits and vegetables alone, were submitted at the conference to show that the "mass distribution" method reduced losses from 12 per cent to a total

of 5 per cent. According to Earl R. French executive secretary of the council, it is probable that the "mass distribumethod will not entirely re place the jobber and commission merchant, even in the field of agricultural perishables. The new meth ods, however, are being given de tailed study in order that their proper place in the economic scheme may be accurately determined, he

MRS. SABIN WILL WORK FOR DRY LAW CHANGE

NEW YORK-Opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment and the declaration that she felt it was "time to organize and become articulate and work for some change in the law," was voiced by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin

A delicious dressing for FISH 3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part **LEA & PERRINS'**



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Burrowes Rustless Screens are the best Screens that can be made, and sensibly cheapest to use. Countrywide service—no obligation for plans or estimates—our representative will call on request. Estab. 1873

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At your Grocery or Market

is announced to sell the house he has occupied for 58 years in Carlton FARMER, DRIVING women's National Republican Club Prisoners Invent Hydraulic Plant Hydraulic Plant National Republican Club here. to Make Power for 'Almost Nothing'

sons for resigning, she said, were, that she believed in rotation in office, and wanted to devote her "un-Devised Apparatus on Air Pressure Theory in Cells at Mary. land State Prison-Have Received Patent and Word trammeled efforts toward working That Model Operates Successfully

cause prohibition in the Federal Constitution conflicts with my views REMAINS UNSOLD ented and that a working model, con- is \$70,000 annually Endeavor Was Made to Obtain structed from their designs, has been operated successfully.

and Raymond R. Scott, both under an eight year sentence. Scott, who has LONDON-The famous Victorian had experience with electric power plants, supplied the practical knowlane, once the home of the American dge, while Allers, who has made hydraulic power a hobby, was the the-The two men collaborated on the

for the country after a building syndicate had outbid her by securing an option on the property for £400, supervision of the guards. Their ex- to \$150,000 000 is not to become the site of a hotel after all. "The syndicate has periments were conducted in their gone over its time, and we have prison furniture factory was com- work in the talkies at Hollywood by authority to offer it for resale," The Christian Science Monitor represent-

ative was informed by the agent of Lord Morley, the owner of the estate. pressure. This water is then forced way several seasons ago. Lady Beecham is at present abroad

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | through a turbine by compressed air, BALTIMORE, Md.—A hydraulic after which the water returns to the power plant, said to produce electricity for "almost nothing;" has been invented by two inmates of the state invented by two inmates of the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in invented by two inmates of the state prison here. They have just received word that the device has been pat-

The inventors are Frank Allers MARILYN MILLER SIGNS FOR TALKING PICTURES

NEW YORK (A)-First National Pictures announces that Marilyn Miller has signed a \$100,000 contract to make a talking picture. The company. holds an option on a second picture. invention and passed books and and, if it should want her for a sketches back and forth under the third, her pay, it is said, would jump

Miss Miller, now appearing in cells after the day's work in the "Rosalie" in Chicago, will report for June 9. Her first picture will be The scheme entails the forcing of "Sally," the Ziegfeld Musical Comedy, water into an air chamber by its own in which she was starred on Broad-

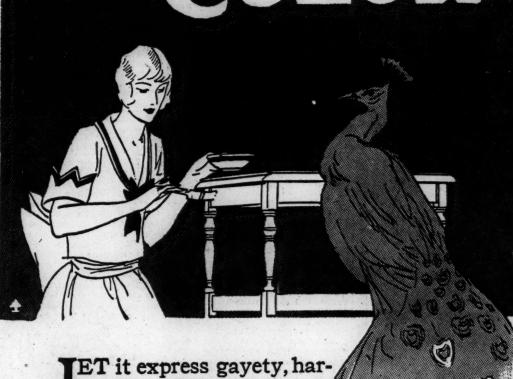
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They meet perfectly the requirements of an all-purpose nower for parks, estates, cemeteries, volf clubs, institutions, schools and colleges. Every part of every model is engineered to assure a maximum period of service.

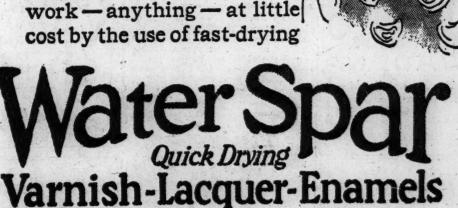
One man can mow and roll simultaneously two ten acres a day. They take care of the large areas quite as easily and ficiently as the small. Trims clean along walks, borders, close up to find cound shrubbery and trees. Climbs extreme grades with ease and follows the contour of the ground. So simple to operate that any one can run them. The suggest that you go to your dealer and let him demonstrate on your win grounds. Also send for booklet that describes it in detail. COLDWELL Dependable Lawn Mowers

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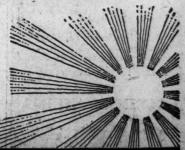


mony, beauty in soft and brilliant color! Re-finish furniture, floors and woodwork - anything - at little cost by the use of fast-drying



-the easy-using lacquer that "dries in no time" - the varnish that's not harmed even by boiling water — the brilliant enamel tough enough for automobiles.

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FAVIATION RADIO

A CIRCUIT AND ITS RESULTS

Two Possible Flat Top Ideas Are Discussed

This is the second of three articles on flat-top tuning, written by Glenn H. Browning, now a consulting engineer. The first article was published April 1.

N THE previous article the writer considered the distortion which occurred in the radio-frequency

tical. This type of circuit, if the adjustment between the coils is exactly right, gives rise to a tuning curve shown on the chart. This possesses the advantage of having a flat top and thus maintains as good quality as the rest of the set is flat top and thus maintains as good quality as the rest of the set is capable of. In fact this system looks as if it was the answer to quaity radio frequency amplification. However, if the system is closely analyzed, several problems arise which very greatly impair its usefulness. In the first place, the amplification per stage is only about half as much as if the second tuned circuit was omitted and the apcircuit was omitted and the apparatus used as a tuned impedance amplifier. It was pointed out that in having a number of sharply tuned radio frequency transformers, the high audio frequencies which really give the timbre to music were not amplified as much as the lower ones. This, if carried to too great an extent, tends to destroy the naturalness of reproduction.

paratus used as a tuned impedance paratus

There are several ways to obtain a band pass effect so that the tuning curve of the radio amplifier amplifies all frequencies equally. Some of these systems are efficient and practical—others are expensive because of the additional apparatus necessary, and others are so critical in their judgment that much of their value is lost.

Fig 1 B shows a second method of obtaining the same effect. Here three tuned circuits are used, two of which are employed for the sole purpose of giving the flat top to the tuning curve. Measurements on this system using the same CeCo A.C. 22 tube (screen grid) show that the amplification can be made most satisfactorily and that there is practically no cutting of side bands to spoil the nuality. However the necessary appears to the same effect. Here three tuned circuits are used, two of which are employed for the sole purpose of giving the flat top to the tuning the same effect. Here three tuned circuits are used, two of which are employed for the sole purpose of giving the flat top to the tuning curve, Measurements on this system using the same CeCo A.C. 22 tube (screen grid) show that the amplification can be made most satisfactorily and that there is practically no cutting of side bands to spoil the Fig 1 B shows a second method of obtaining the same effect. Here three Fig. 1 A shows an arrangement which is commonly known as a tuned plate grid circuit and which is used only with the screen grid or other tubes whose plate resistance is sufficiently high so that a tuning circuit in series with the plate is prac-

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 9 Concert Artists Senis Fonariovs (WEAF Chain). Italian mezzo-soprano in all-Russian program with a Sodero background. 8

m.

Jepson, soprano (CBS, Transcontital). Curtis Institute of Music preting a star pupil. Has performed
h Philadelphia Civic Opera and the
ladelphia Orchestra. 10 p. m. Orchestral Music

"Slumber Music" (WJZ Chain). Some good musical thoughts before retiring good musical thoughts before retiring. 11 p. m. Harold Sanford (Savannah-WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert's former assistant lead-ing a very good orchestra known as "The Savannah Liners." 6:30 p. m.

Dramatized Stories r Camp Tales (Socony—WEAF a). Five adventures of mythical Bunyan, "Inventor of Lumber-7:30 p. m.

Minstrel Show Al Bernard, Percy Hemus, Carson Robi-son and Charles Wold (WJZ Chain). Two "repartee-ers" the guitaring brother of Willard Robison of "Tain't So" fame, and a player of musical glasses. 2:30 p. m.

Burkhardt's

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the newest things in Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing for Spring.

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To Tourists and Friends-This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding bank-

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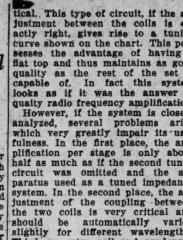
Roses

By Bobbink & Atkins

ces old favorite Hoses as il as modern novelties. Many les are shown in accurate i; instructions are simplified, nd iak sketches show planteps, and how to secure the flowers. Varieties are fied and arranged to make me easy. A copy will be d on request to those who to plant roses.

BOBBINK & ATKINS





Vocal Ensemble

Accordionist

Dance Orchestras

SOUTH AFRICA AIDS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

and of applying appropriate means for its protection and conservation at

It will be the task of the society to guide in knowledge the enormous pressure of the public conscience and to help that conscience express itself in national legislation.

GIFT TO NATIONAL GALLERY

OSLO, Norway—The late Norwe-gian painter, Gerhard Munthe, in his will has bequeathed to the National

Gallery at Oslo, a series of his pictures and some drawings, in-

cluding a portrait of Mr. Munthe by the renowned Prof. Christian Krogh.

unningham RADIO TUBES

British Schools Advised to Stress Other Languages

Preparation for Careers in Business Emphasized by Sir Harold Bowden

Dean Roscoe Pound (WJZ Chain). "The Problem of an Ordered Society," discussed by the eminent dean of Harvard Law School. One of weekly bar series. 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Lindsay Rogers and S. K. Rateliffe (WEAF Chain). Columbia University professor and Manchester Guardian correspondent, giving American and English viewpoints on governing bodies. 7 p. m.

Thornton Fisher (WEAF Chain). Sports writer conducts forum from Washington in "Sports Reviews" series. 6 p. m.

Vecal Freemble. Andy Sannella (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain). Although not an ensemble, Mr. Sannella will nevertheless appear with one in the rôle of a saxophone and guitar (at different times) virtuoso. 8 p. m.

to an end. It is only a preliminary to mindedness" in the Nation. getting to know something of the people who speak that language. You Pietro (Prophylactic—WEAF Chain). Famous bellows music producer doing things to "St. Louis Blues." 8:30 p. m. learn most from traveling or living in the country and mixing with the

people.
"Our boys and young men should directed by Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley (Michelin—WJZ Chain). Popular baritones in vocal choruses with the Michelin Men. 8:30 p. m.

Paul Whiteman (CBS, Transcontinental). Mediles of songs of yesteryear with some new numbers thrown in for seasoning. 9 p. m.

Mediles of songs of yesteryear with some new numbers thrown in for seasoning. 9 p. m.

Harry Reser and His Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain, Transcontinental). One of the oldest organizations on the air, and their popularity is increasing. If you listen you will find out why. Reputed culinary connections of jazz implied by featured number, "Wipin' the Pan." 10 p. m.

Orchestradians (Freshman—WJZ Chain Transcontinental). Hugo Mariani with 35-piece team, featuring solos by Lannie Ross. 10:30 p. m.

Wocal Duos

Wocal Duos

Hugh His Eskimos (Clicquot—Walle of general education, but I do not see why the foundations of a general culture should not be laid at the same time as a youth is being equipped with special qualifications which would turn him out an asset rather than a liability in the commercial world."

MOTORING INCREASES

IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Chain). Done after the present uncertain falsetto-tinged mode of vocalizing. 7 p. m.

Unknown Pair (Mobo—CBS). Show and non-show hits. 7:30 p. m.

IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Official records show that South Australia has ords show that South Australia has no risks regarding the air. They are approximately two motor vehicles for every 15 of the population. This proportion is greater than in any WILD GAME OF UNION other state of the Commonwealth. Statistics for New South Wales put BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—A Wild the number of motors there at 229,—219, or one vehicle for every 10.6 BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—A Wild Life Protection Society has been formed in Cape Town and the Minister of Lands has expressed sympathy with the movement. It is proposed to establish branches of the society throughout the Union for the purpose of investigating the conditions of the wild life of the Union, her of motor vehicles likely to be

ber of motor vehicles likely to be running in South Australia is 130,000. the highest point compatible with human interests and development.

Last year the motor vehicles department received £528,695 in license fees, compared with only £296,825 in the previous year.



Albany Hardware & Iron Company FISHING SEASON **OPENS APRIL 6**

We have full equipment for the fisherman.

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Advance Sale

Girls'

On the Crest of the Radio Wave

Spring Wash Dresses Since 1.95 2.95

STEEFEL

Fig. A is the Tuned Plate-Tuned Grid Method and Fig. B a Sort of Wave Trap on Either Side of the Desired Frequency.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

European Air Notes

TN THE month of January the De Havilland Company turned out a record production of 60 Moths. Other work in hand in February included the order for 100 Moths for Canada, and some for China and private ownership.

Harold F. Pitcairn of Philadelphia has acquired the American rights to manufacture the Autogiro airplane. The company which he has formed is called the Pitcairn Cierva Autogiro Company of America, Inc.

Sir Alan Cobham is arranging to take 10,000 school children for free flights during the summer. An anonystitute of Linguists Sir Harold practiced what he preached by making chambers of commerce and his remarks in French "Knowledge of a foreign language," of going with the children. This is he said, "is not an end, but a means another of the steps to produce "air-

> A list of airports for seaplanes and flying boats is in course of prepara- was mainly timber. The port now tion where passengers and goods will handles the bulk of Lithuania's dibe able to be cleared through the customs. A possible list includes Plymouth, Newhaven, London, Grimsby, Middlesbrough, Newcastle, Green ock, Belfast, Liverpool, Swansea Avonmouth, Southampton and Dover already have customs airdromes.

The Australian Press Association recently arranged to try to pick up a special radiocast from 3LO in Melbourne, Australia, from an airplane flying over Croydon. The transmis sion was on a wavelength of 31.55 me ters and was heard amid consider able magnetic interference and

The British railways having been rather caught napping as regards the road and motor services, are taking already seeking authority from Par-liament to provide air transport services in conjunction with the

One of the largest and fastest three-engined machines of Imperial

H. Horton & Co., Inc. oadway and Beaver S ALBANY, N. Y.

Largest equipment house between New York and Chicago "Everything Under One Roof"

Our New Catalog is now ready. Blue Prints and specifications furnished on request.





Airways has been sold to a gold min-ing syndicate to transport gold over the New Guinea mountains to the coast. This liner was built to carry a load of two tons.

Dover is to be provided with the fastest lifeboat in the world. Driven by two 375-horsepower engines, she

hours of London this year by a combined Anglo-German service. Leavvia Brussels to Cologne by British airplane and thence nonstop by a German machine to Vienna. Thence it will be possible to go on either to Bucharest or Constantinople.

During the frost in February two Danish and two Dutch airplanes covered 2400 kilometers in home traffic across the Great Belt carrying 24 passengers, eight tons of newspapers, and a ton of goods and mails. Military and naval planes also established connection with various icebound islands.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has proposed a Cher-bourg-Berlin air service calling at Cologne, which would reduce the time for New York letters by three

A daily freight service between Amsterdam and London has been put into operation. Starting from Croydon at 6 a, m. the London papers are delivered in Amsterdam at 10 a. m. The International Aero Exhibition will be opened by the Prince of Wales on July 16 at Olympia. The whole available space has been booked already and aircraft constructors from Great Britain, the

United States, France, Germany, and Italy will be represented. Probably some 75 complete airplanes will be shown as well as every type of engine.

LITHUANIAN PORT TRAFFIC INCREASING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The activity of the Lithuanian port of Klaipeda (Memel) is now only about 20 per cent below the pre-war level, according to the latest figures prepared by the har-

bor authorities. Before the war, the number of entrances and clearances number of entrances and clearances averaged about 1600 vessels of "The Road to Mandalay" and Cole-ridge-Taylor's beautiful "Eleanore." Dorothy Howe will be the second D. M. acter of the port's trade has entirely altered. Before the war its business was mainly timber. The port now



Foxwood Country Day hool for boys and girls from 3-16 years. Hours 8:30-5:00 o'clock. 120 BOWNE ST. FLUSHING, N. Y.

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Bostonian Shoe

\$6 to \$10 Commonwealth Juniors 1 to 51/2 \$4.85

PECK-VINNEY CO. 320-324 So. Saline Street

The Listener Speaks

Two transcontinental programs between 10 and 11 o'clock, east-ern time, on Wednesday, offered together an excellent hour of varied music. The Kolster concert which by two 375-horsepower engines, she will do 18 knots and will be available should an airplane be forced down in the Channel.

Vienna will be brought within 12

Wednesday evening the Johns Hopkins Glee Club will be heard. Following this favorite Columbia period came the Gold Strand entertainment through NBC stations. This offered ballads and lighter orchestral num-bers and in addition popular songs by the comedienne Lois Lorraine. Saint-Saëns in a lively mood was

tional expression of Bach's "Arioso." Next on the program came the Theme and Variations from Piano Quintet, Opus 114 in A major by Schubert, which showed the com-poser in a melodious but more than Caprice" was given its full measure their interests in such subjects as of delicacy and charm by the orchestra. Chopin's "Butterfly" or "Black Key" etude, which is usually assomodeling, and so on through the ciated with the piano was also offered in an orchestral arrangement. The strains of "Night and the Curtains

But for those who did not draw the curtains upon their radio theater the Gold Strand artists had more good things in store. The orchestra so that they can do work beyond began with "By My Fireside" and the general scope. We hope that a "Marie" with vocal refrains and conplan can be worked out so that such

In her amusing and childlike voice Miss Lorraine then entertained her hearers with "In a Great Big Way." Later in the program she sang an-other number of the same type— "Don't Be Like That." The orchestra added various other things including "Fioretta" from the new musical play of that name.

The best part of the half hour was the fine singing of Fred Vettel though in a recitation attached to "Roses of Romany" he did become rather heavily tearful. His best num ber, which was also the best in the program, was Teresa Del Riego's, well-known "Homing" into which he put real tone and feeling, and to which the orchestra provided a spe-

cially good accompaniment.

Next week Mr. Vettel is to sing
"The Road to Mandalay" and Cole-



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E. W. EDWARDS & SON

Woman Provides Boys in Hobbies The building will be the second educational building given by Mrs. Rice as a memorial to her son. The Harry Elkins Widener Memorial Library at Harvard was opened in 1915. Means to Assist

Donor of Widener Library at Harvard Gives Fund to Pennsylvania School

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO POTTSTOWN, Pa.—A gift of \$300,-000 made to the Hill School, Pottstown, by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice for the purpose of erecting a general science building as a me-morial to her son, Harry Elkins Widener, who was graduated in 1903, was announced today by James I. Wendell, head master of the school

Saint-Saëns in a lively mood was introduced first in the Kolster Hour when the orchestra played his "Marche Heroique." In effective contrast to this was the graceful emotional expression of Bach's "Arioso" be another the building is said to be unique in that it will contain, in addition to the usual facilities, small private laboratories for the use of gifted students and space and equipment through which have will be another through which have the building is said to be unique in that it will contain, in addition to the usual facilities, small private laboratories for the usual facilities. hobbies.

"We no longer regard school boys' hobbies as a culpable waste of time," said Mr. Wendell. "They are, in fact, usually technical and experimental the building will provide opportuni-frame of mind. Rubinstein's "Valse ties for younger boys to give play to whole range of youthful interests.
"Adolescent interests are recog-

last few minutes of the half hour nized as one important guide toward were occupied with the soothing a vocation, and I have no doubt that in many cases the interests revealed and developed in the 'hobby wing' will lay a basis for life work.

"It is our plan to provide small the amount which Belgium pays annually for her import of wheat.

tinued with the cheerful "Juba a boy will be, on entering college, Dance."

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New Majestic Electric Radio

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number increased to 685,000,000, which brought the country some = ROCHESTER, N. Y.= MCFARLIN'S

the best instructors available and

will immediately begin work suitable to his advanced standing."

WHALER'S FIRST TRIP

PAYS COST OF SHIP

HOBART, Tas .- With 63,000 bar-

rels of whale oil on board, worth about \$1,750,000, the Norwegian com-

pany's vessel, Nielson Alonso, a factory ship, reached Hobart, Tasmania, after four months in the Ross Sea accompanied by the five tiny whale-

catchers, called "Pol" boats. The fleet is owned by Melsom & Melsom

of Larvik, Norway, and each year it makes a trip into the Antarctic seas

to catch whales. The mother vessel, the Nielsen Alonso, extracts the oil

from the animals and when the fleet

arrives in Hobart the valuable cargo is all ready to go on to Europe.

This season's catch was a record

one, some 732 whales being taken, the time occupied being about four

months. In three years this company has made about \$5,000,000 out of the

new industry—new at least in method, although one of Hobart's

oldest in reality. The Nielsen Alonso paid the capital cost of herself by

BELGIAN EGGS BUY WHEAT

BRUSSELS-Before the war Bel-

gium had to import eggs for her own

eggs were exported. In 1928 this

195 MAIN STREET EAST

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Are Lowest

the first trip.

POLISH MINISTER GIVES SURVEY OF FOREIGN POLICY

Zaleski Deprecates Isolated Attitude-Advocates Reducing of Tariffs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO national economic co-operation was the chief theme of August Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister, in his customary survey before the Senate Commission for foreign affairs. He said that the idea of isolated ecoic policy must disappear when we see how far the mutual engagemen of capital stretches in Europe, how the regulation of the question of reparations vitally affects the might-

test nations of Europe.

The universality of international condition to its success. But the col-lective action will only find its right of existence if finally we succeed in equalizing the advantages and losses that may result from it, for single countries. Therefore, it is only conceivable if all seriously interested states take part in this co-operation.

In Zaleski's opinion the collective action of states in the direction of reducing tariffs, in spite of the diffi-culties incurred, should be supported by Poland on a reciprocal basis and providing equal treatment is assured in respect of the export of agricul-tural produce.

The Polish Government desires a for wider economic co-operation fruitful to both states. The regulation of economic relations with the Soviets is perhaps even more com-plicated owing to the fundamental difference of the system of trade policy. In spite of these difficulties, however, Poland desires a trade treaty with the Soviets, and the Polish Government is deeply con-vinced and hopeful that the protocol signed at Moscow on Feb. 9 will clear the political atmosphere and help toward the commencement of trade negotiations with Russia in the near

The general policy of Poland toward Lithuania is "calm, patient perseverance." This same ideal is also applied to the initiation of normal trade relations with Lithuania is "calm, patient flying across the desert to Bagdad on the way to Karachi, the final stage.

This inaugurates the Imperial Airsincerely desires and which was discussed at the Königsberg conference by Mr. Waldermares, who promised to present his proposal for a hitherto been connected only with trade agreement.

Irak, which now becomes the junc- opens up before you as your train

SHIPPERS TAKE ACTION TO FACILITATE LOANS

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The executive committee of the Atlantic States Shippers' Advisory Board, meeting



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REICKERT TEA ROOM laware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

here decided to form a banking com-mittee to facilitate commercial loans

to shippers.
W. C. Bants, vice-president of the Bank of America, New York, stated in his proposal to establish the committee that a closer connection between the board and the financial interests of the East would enable terests of the East would enable bankers to extend loans to shippers at lower rates. At present the ship-ping business, he said, is hampered by high call loan rates.

Pan-American Post WARSAW-The question of inter- Given to Stimson

Elected to Chairmanship of Union's Governing Board to Succeed Kellogg

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Henry L. Stimson Secretary of State, has been elected chairman of the Pan-American Union economic co-operation is a necessary Governing Board to fill out the term of Frank B. Kellogg, which expires next November, when a chairman and vice-chairman will be elected.

> In accepting the office Colonel Stimson promised co-operation in furthering the purposes for which the Pan-American Union was founded

"The nations of this hemisphere, he said, "have a special obligation to fulfill in giving to the world an outstanding example of unity of purpos and unity of national ideals. It is through this international organiza-tion of the American republics that such unity can best be furthered.

Mr. Stimson's name was presented commercial treaty with Germany, for the conclusion of such a treaty, the

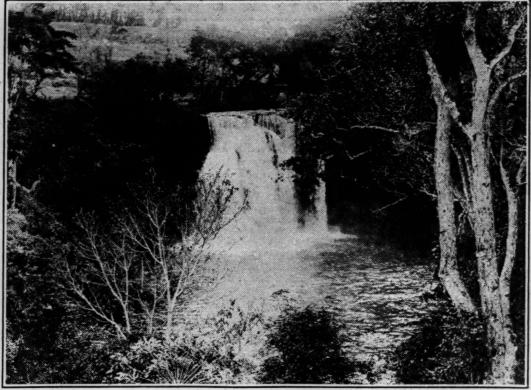
fruitful to both states. The regulation of economic relations with the Educators, the basis of organization of the Inter-American Institute of Intellectual Co-operation and the program of the Inter-American Bibliographic Conference.

LONDON-INDIA AIR MAIL FINISHING FIRST TRIP

JERUSALEM-The first London to India air mail started on the second lap of its journey April 4 from Gaza,

ania which the Polish Government ways Service to India across 5000 those whose eyes are unaccustomed sincerely desires and which was dismiles including the Mediterranean, to the great open spaces full of wild miles including the Mediterranean, across which service is run jointly with the Italian, Palestine has tion of the London-India route, re-ceiving and sending air mail between India, London, and the Continent. climbs ever upward into the delect-able highlands of this land of prom-ise. The "Gari ya Moshi" (steam

No "Darkest Africa" in This Kenya Scene



Theka Falls, Near Nairobl, Capital of Kenya Colony. The Country Is Varied in Topography and Abounds in Scenes

Camera Pictures of Fauna

animal life you can imagine.

If in your thought you would con-

Those who have been so fortunate

hunters with the camera have made

Plantations and Wild Life Make Kenya a Settlers' Wonderland shrouded in mist, while high above the cloudy film the great white snowcap of Mount Kenya glistens

Having Wide Agricultural Choices and a Historic Port, This Equatorial Colony Is Beautiful in Its Highlands and Fascinating in Its Fauna

By RICHARD ST. BARBE BAKER

as centered on Kenya Colony, and half a dozen long drawn out puffs stare at the familiar train. to the man or woman who dreams of a life in the open, unfettered by straightens itself out to speed across lions, or a cheetah perhaps, while a veritable fairyland.

How can I describe this country to those who have never seen it-to

Patten Restaurant

Enjoy the delicious lunches and suppers served at the Patten-Restaurant—right alongside the Jamous Faneuil Hall, the

centre of an old historic part of Boston. Situated in the market district, we obtain only the best of meats and fresh

vegetables. Our cooking is famous for its excellence.

51 NORTH MARKET STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Oresses

at about half price

These dresses are usually found only in specialty shops. Their style, their beauty, their whole ensemble, depends

on the fascinating materials, among which are Bianchini's

and Ducharne's printed silks, and Rodier's kashmirs and tussares, and the fact that they are hand-made, and that

it is almost an impossibility to duplicate them. You will

find these dresses nowhere in the country at less than two

used for the blouses of two piece dresses. One model has a dressmaker scarf. Regularly 115.00 39.50

Three Chanel replicas in printed silk with plain color feature panel pleats, hand blocked blouses, shaped flounces and applied bands. Regularly 95.00 and 110.00 35.00

Coin dotted chiffon alpaca molds the figure by means of long invisible tucks. After Schiaparelli is a checked jumper with godet skirt of Rodier crepe. Regularly 75.00 and 95.00 35.00

with a plain skirt. Another model features a plastron collar and cuffs of georgette with ric rac edge.

Regularly 95.00 35.00

Bianchin's ribbon print follows Molyneux' princesse lines accented by gores. Tuck stitched pleats and bow cuffs are seen on another.

39.50

All on sale on 6th Floor

95.00 32.50

or three times our sale price.

Copies of Jane Regny's two piece

dress show hand-made collars and cuffs of dress show hand-made crisp lawn, print blouses, plain skirts
Regularly

Hand blocked or printed silks are

Two charming outfits, one of cashmer jersey with fine tucks, the other of lace weave alpaca with Rodier crepe skirt. Regularly

Golf dresses after Jane Regny in which the tallered jumper is accented by a huge block of contrasting color, are developed in knitted cashmere. Regularly

A blouse of mosaic print is combined

return to the near view, the "close zebras with coats sleekly shining, hundreds of "Tommy," those delightful little gazelles who, forever on the alert, never stop wagging their tiny tails. A little farther on you will see herds of Kongoni loping Will see helds of Rongom Toping along in their comical "dot-and-crest, leaving Mombasa and the Gloucester, much interest coars hours behind, and with again an old buck will stop to along the formular train.

Native Population Friendly

thousands of folk on five continents intimate with these fascinating "people of the plains." But the pic-The early explorers of East Africa little dreamed of a colony on the ture is incomplete without its set-equator where white men could ting. One must sense the very at-settle and engage in profitable agrimosphere of the plains, with African cultural pursuits and at the same sunrise and sunset. To complete it time enjoy the amenities of country

spective—the distant forest and the lone mountain with the foothills in the sun. One must let one's eyes up," wild ash-bunches of plump

the many drawbacks of modern civil-ization, Kenya unfolds herself as a Nairobi. the Athi Plains on the last lap to stately giraffe is nibbling the top of a thorn bush, and, aloof from the rest, the ostriches trot about all unconcerned. Other things too numer trive to paint this picture, you must tention for one brief moment, and think of the largest and most beauthen pass out of sight. You will be tiful pleasure park you have ever seen, magnify it an hundredfold, and fascinated and perhaps a great longing will come over you to become populate it with every kind of wild better acquainted with all this won-derful wild life. You will begin to dream of days on "Safari"—of camera hunting for yourself—when as to see Major Dugmore's "Wonder-land of Big Game," or Martin John-ston's delightful films of photosuddenly you are rudely awakened from your day dreams, for the train graphic hunting in Kenya, may have is jolting into a station and before gained a very good impression of what big game in its native habitat looks like close up. These great you have time to realize it you have arrived at Nairobi, the capital of the country of your dream.

life. Improved means of communi- Hoover Gets First cation have opened up a territory po-tentially wealthy, with a vast native population who are generally amen-able and readily take to the ways

of the white man.

Kenya is not merely a pioneer's hunting ground. It has important towns and district centers. Nairobi, the capital, is a busy commercial center, with a widespread residential area. The basis of settlement is agri-

culture. Kenya's soils are among the richest in the world, and the wouldbe settler has a varied choice of fish," as the first Bangor Pool salmon The outlet for the produce of the

a port of repute, with a record dating back for more than 400 years. House. It has a walled fort which frequently changed hands and had been subject to the attacks of many invaders. It would be difficult to find another port in the whole of British territory which is the sole link with the outside world of a hinterland as fertile, populous and potentially wealthy as the British sphere of influence in eastern Africa. Added to all this, it following telegram, "The Bangor populous and potentially wealthy as is famous for its own natural resources, depth of water, freedom

essible at all periods of the time. then, is the gateway to Kenya and the outlet of all the trade for the countries that surround the Victoria and Albert Lakes and the headwaters of the Nile.

agricultural pursuits.

LONDON-Prince George has be gun his new duties at the Foreign Office. It was recently announced that His Majesty, with the concurrence of the Prime Minister, had decided that the Prince should be attached to the wander over this expanse, and then Foreign Office in order to gain a knowledge of the administration and work of a department of state.

The Tribune WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars,

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta

Penobscot Salmon

141/4-Pound Fish, Taken at Bangor Pool, Sent to President Packed in Ice and Moss

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - "The President's is known in Maine, has been sent to country is found by way of Kilindini, which is the port of Mombasa. It fully packed for the journey in layers must not be imagined that Mombasa of ice and moss. The salmon, which is a small village on a mud flat with no history. On the contrary: it was

> The sending of the first Penobsco River salmon of the season to the President of the United States follows a precedent of several years. It has a peculiar appropriateness this

Chamber of Commerce takes pleas ure in having sent you today the first from contrary winds, and though land locked, it is nevertheless acon the opening day of the season at the famous Bangor Salmon Pool."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.
Rates and full information upon application Ask any advertising agency.
"The Calgary Daily Herold aims to be an

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SHIRTS TIES HOSIERY, etc.

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who possess that Imported French priceless air . . .

which the Fench call chic, are finding in the new Arch Preserver Shoe the combination of qualities they have

Styling that forecasts authentic Paris and New York modes . . . inbuilt features for glorious foot freedom and beauty . . . custom-tailored appearance achieved only by the Arch Preserver individual method of heelto-ball fitting.



There is no outward trace of the famous Arch Preserver arch bridge, patented flat inner sole, or metatarsal support-the three hidden features that give the foot its natural freedom in a shoe that answers fashion's every demand.

Most models are only \$10 and \$15. See them at your local Arch Preserver Shoe dealer. His namewith our booklet "Style and Comfort in Every Step"-on request.

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THE SELBY SHOE COMPANY THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE, LTD.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHAMPION IN FINAL ROUND

Sarah H. Palfrey Meets Her Sister Mianne for Girls' Singles Tennis Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.-For the third successive year Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, the champion, will meet her sister, Miss Mianne Palfrey, in the final round of the United tournament and the winner will hold the championship title for 1929. A hard battle is expected with the title-holder a slight favorite to win.

a slight favorite to win.

Miss S. H. Palfrey reached the final Miss S. H. Palfrey reached the final round this morning on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, by defeating Miss Katharine Winthrop of Boston, in one of the semifinal-round matches, 6—0, 6—1. It was quite an easy match for the champion who had no less than 16 placements to her credit and her worst offense was in double faults. Six of the games went to deuce, with Miss Palfrey winning all but one of them. The match by points:

FIRST SET Miss S. H. Palfrey...4 4 2 4 4 6 6-30-6 Miss K. Winthrop...2 1 4 1 0 4 4-16-1 SECOND SET

Miss S. H.Palfrey 4 1 3 2 4 5 4 5 3—35—6
Miss K. Winthrop. 1 4 5 4 1 3 1 3 3—25—3
Miss Mianne Palfrey reached the
final at the expense of Miss Louise
Packer of Winchester whom she defeated 6—4, 4—6, 6—0. As the score
shows the first two sets were great
battles with each of the players fighting for every point. In the second Miss
Palfrey led, four games to three and
the eighth game went to deuce at least
seven times before Miss Packer won it
to even the set. Then she ran out the
next two games for the set. After the
rest, Miss Palfrey had things her own
way and won with little effort.

The Palfrey sisters teamed up in
defense of their doubles title and won
two matches carrying them into the
final round. In the quarterfinal round
they defeated the Misses Elizabeth and
Dorothy Harding, 6—0, 6—1 and in
the semifinals they defeated Miss Winthrop and Miss Faith Garrison, 6—2,
6—1. In the other quarterfinal doubles
metch. Played, this. morning Miss

6-1. In the other quarterfinal doubles metch played this morning Miss Joanna O. Palfrey and Miss Louise Harding, defeated Miss Francis Pettingill and Miss Virginia Merrill, 6-2, 10-8.

Wednesday afternoon, two in the first round and one in the second. The play wednesday completed the first round. The closest match of these three was O., placing seventh with 1916, and the second round encounter won by Miss Winthrop and Miss Faith Garri-son from Miss Elizabeth Pope and Miss Frances Poinier. The victory was won in straight sets, but they were carried to 16 games to win the second set, after winning the first at 6—4. The

—semmnal

Iiss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, deted Miss Katharine Winthrop, Boston,
i. 6-3.

iss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, de-ed Miss Louise Packer, Winchester, 4-6, 6-0. DOUBLES-First Round Miss Louise Packer and Miss Mary Cutter defeated Miss Alice Farnsworth and Miss Anne Stevens, 6—0, 6—4. Miss Frances Pattingell and Miss Vir-ginia Merrill defeated Miss Mabel Richie and Miss Ellen Kennedy, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Katharine Winthrop and Miss Faith Garrison defeated Miss Elizabeth Pope and Miss Frances Poinier, 6-4, 9-7. Misses S. H. and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Harding, Chestnut Hill, 6-0,

Virginia Merrill, Winchester, 6-2, 10-8. Misses S. H. and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Katharine Winthrop, Bostom, and Miss Faith Garrison, Chestnut Hill. 6-2, 6-1.

SOUTH IS LEADING WITH EIGHT TEAMS

Interscholastic Basketball Is Nearing the Finals

CHICAGO—In eight championship games in the National Interscholastic basketball championship tournament at University of Chicago here, eight teams appear from the South, three from the West, two from the Southwest, and one each from the East, Southeast, middle West. Opening of the third day of play found the Ashland (Ky.) five, title defenders, growners, the few This land (Ky.) five, title defenders, growing in favor among the fans. This quintet defeated Lakeland, Fla., Wednesday, 21 to 12. Classen High of Oklahoma City, its next opponent, won by a score of 26 to 23 against Granite High of Salt Lake City, Utah. Vienna, Ga., is another team looming as a favorite. It defeated Johnson City, Ill., 32 to 23, and faces Warren, Ark., next. The Warren team came through with a victory over Crane Tech of Chicago, 38 to 30. Athens, Tex., also looks strong after defeating Oklahoma City, '24 to 15. The scores were as follows:

Naugatuck, Conn., 38; Newport News,

loaz, Ariz. 35. Pocatello, Idaho, 34; Cumberland, Md.,

Yankton, S. D. 25; Bristol, Conn., 14. Joes, Colo., 41; Laurel, Del., 7. Warren, Ark., 38; Crane Tech, Chi-tago, 30. Athens, Texas, 24; Oklahoma City, 15. Vlenna, 32; Johnston City, 23. Ashland, Ky., 21; Lakeland, Fla., 12. Jackson, Mich., 27; Columbia, S. C., 24.

YALE BASEBALL NINE OFF ON ANNUAL TRIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—A squad of 17 Yale University baseball players departed on the annual southern trip Wednesday afternoon, bound for Charlottesville, Va. Six games are on the schedule, the first to be played today against the University of Virginia.

roday against the University of Virginia.

Of those selected for the trip only four have not had previous varsity experience. Coach Joseph Wood announced that he will rely on R. A. Sawyer '29 and J. J. Hoben '29 for his first string battery, with G. B. Loud Jr. '29, his second choice for duty, Sawyer and Hoben have been battery mates for two seasons.

The starting team announced was F. T. Vincent '31, 1b.; John Beyer, '30, 2b.; H. S. Aldrich '30, 3b.; Taylor, s.s.; R. S. McKenzie '30, 1f.; M. J. Grove '29, cf.; Capt. J. J. Garvey '29, r.f.; J. J. Hoben '29, c.; R. A. Sawyer '29, p. The schedule:

April 4 and 5. University of Virgary of the schedule:

ONLY TWO CHANGES AMONG FIRST TENS

Both Occur in Minor Positions of All-Events in A. B. C.

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS FIVE-MAN TEAMS Edelweiss, Chicago
Potter Shoes, Cincinnati
Garden No. 2, Detroit
Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee
Maynard Steel, Milwaukee
Mooney's Cafe, Milwaukee
Viceroys, Kohler, Wis.
City Dye Works, Fon du Lac, W DOUBLES

Peter Butler and W. F. Klecz, Chi-Edward Carey and Charles O'Gorman, Saginaw, Mich.
S. K. Watson and J. H. Sounheim,
Chicago
Jules Lellinger and G. E. Geiser,
Chicago
J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke,
Kansas City
A. H. Schwind and H. G. Pedrick,
Dover, N. J.
E. J. Hartke and W. S. Reppenhagen, Detroit
Raiph Pherson and George Gratz,
Chicago
SINGLES 1301 1294

SINGLES SINGLES
J. G. Davis, Chicago.
Edward Krems, Chicago.
Richard Rump, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cass Grygier, Detroit.
O. O. Olson, Danville, Ill.
William Brennan, Chicago.
John Heydelburg, St. Louis.
W.F. Secord, Denver.
H. G. Rowe, Detroit.
R. K. Willoughby, Chicago.

ALL-EVENTS ALL-EVENTS
Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis...
F. J. Maerske, Watertown, Wis...
Peter Butler, Chicago...
Anthony Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y.
F. H. Caruana, Buffalo...
Henry Guarnieri, Ashtabula, O...
P. E. Hafeman, Milwaukee...
John Heydelburg, St. Louis.
Michael Welter, Chicago... RECORDS FOR THE EVENTS

Five-Man Teams Shops, Milwaukee, Wis...3199 Two-Man Teams 1924—Clarence and Harry Thoma Chicago

1924-H. E. Smyers, Pittsburgh.... 749 1923-W. J. Knox, Philadelphia 2019

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Only two changes were made in the standings of the leaders in the twenty-ninth annual tourna Three doubles matches were played ment of the American Bowling Convilion. These changes came in the allevents, Henry Guarnieri of Ashtabula, O., placing seventh with 1916, and Michael Welter, Chicago, taking tenth

Failure of a team of veterans organized by James Smith of Chicago, famous match and "300" bowler and sometimes called the world's greatest, to make a good showing in the fiveman event caused some disappointment. The best his outfit, the Hotel Planters, could do was 2791, just 200 pins away from tenth place. H. H. Bucholz did the best scoping for the

cago teams.
Frank Felt of Appleton, Wis., made the day's best showing at singles, 684, made up of 201, 244 and 239. He lacked sses S. H. and Mianne Paifrey, in the prince price of the price of the

> Hagen and Compston to Meet in England BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London WALTER C. HAGEN, British of captain of the Ryder Cup golf team from the United States, will play three 36hole matches with Archie E. W. Compston, British professional mpion, while the golfers from

the United States are in England. One match will be played at Moor Park, where Compston defeated Hagen, 18 up and 17 to play, soon after the champion's arrival in England last year. Another is scheduled for Blackwell, Birmingham, with the course for the third match not decided. The dates remain to be fixed.

WOMEN'S TEAM GOLF TO START APRIL 15

Team matches in the annual spring series held by the Women's Golf Asso-ciation of Boston start on April 15. The first half of the schedule ends on April 29, and May 1 has been reserved were as follows:
Naugatuck, Conn., 38; Newport News,
Va., 22.
Classen, Oklahoma City, 26; Granite,
Salt Lake City, 23.
College Grove, Tenn., 30; Moorhead,
Minn., 29,
Wheeling, W. Va., 54; Snear High,
Boaz, Ariz., 35.

MPII 29, and May 1 has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues, until May 16. The following day, May 17, has been reserved for play of any postponed match, and May 1 mas been reserved.

April 29, and May 1 has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues, until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues. Until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues. Until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues. Until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues. Until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 17, has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The second half starts on May 2 and continues. Until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 17, has been set as a second half starts on May 2 and continues. Until May 16. The following day. May 17, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 17, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 18, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 18, has been reserved for play of any postponed match. The following day. May 18, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 18, has been reserved for possible the following day. May 18, has been reserved for play of the following day. May 18, has been reserved for possible the following day. There are six districts with teams entered in three classes, first, second and third. The districts are: Brae Burn Country Club, Central District, Midland

District, Southern District, Northern District, and The Country Club. Cen-tral has won the title for the last three Other events on the W. G. A. B. cal-

Other events on the W. G. A. B. calendar is an open event at the Charles River Country Club on May 3, and another open tournament on May 14 at the Oakley Country Club. The association championship will be held at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Center, May 28-25.

On May 28 there will be a team match between Providence and the winning team of the spring series at Brae Burn. This event will be followed by the annual meeting of the W. G. A. B. and luncheon at the Brae Burn. C. C. One of the important announcements to follow the meeting will be the make-up of the intercity team, which will play in the Griscom Cup matches at the Aronimink Country Club, New Town Square, Pa., on June 6, 7 and 8.

and Hoben have been battery so for two seasons.

Vincent '31, 1b.; John Beyer, '30, H. S. Aldrich '30, 3b.; Taylor, s.s.; McKenzie '30, 11.; M. J. Grove '1, Capt. J. J. Garvey '29, r.f.; Hoben '29, c.; R. A. Sawyer '29, p. schedule:

14 and 5, University of Virg. 1, United States Naval Acads and 9, Georgetown University; Jumble 1, Jum SALO IN SECOND PLACE

SPENCE BREAKS Capablanca Draws **ANOTHER RECORD**

His Second New Mark in Two Straight Days-Laufer Does Not Compete

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Walter Spence Philadelphia broke his second world record in two days in the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships, held at the New York Athletic Club, when he captured the 220-yard breaststroke race with a margin nearly the length of the pool in 2m. 472-5s., almost 1s. better than his former record. This also places him far ahead in the individual all-round championship, as Walter Laufer, his closest competitor, did not com-

The former Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. star led practically all the way from the first turn. George T. Cronin from the first turn. George T. Cronin '31 of Rutgers, representing the New York Athletic Club, an added starter, made a fine try at the start, but the champion, with his younger brother, Wallace Spence, trailing him closely, soon took the lead and they finished in that order, while Cronin, after a close struggle with John P. Rae of the Brookline Swimming Club, managed to take third by inches aged to take third by inches.

Galitzen Wins Dive Los Angeles Athletic Club almost made a clean sweep of the low dive-Michael R. Galitzen, who swims under the name of Mickey Riley, won the event in brilliant style, leading in every dive, while Harold Smith, the present champion, was second. These were the only Californians in the event, and a Yale University diver, event, and a Yale University diver, Marvin A. Glascock '30, took third more than 25 points behind.

more than 25 points behind.

The 400-yard relay race proved something of an anti-climax, as far as the final was concerned. New York Athletic Club won, with Illinois Athletic Club second, while the Yale University team, as the result of an in-terference with John Howland Jr. '30 in the final dash, when the Pennsylvania Athletic Club man fouled him badly, was third. He was in second place, close behind George Fissler, the New York Athletic Club anchor, when

In the trial heats, held in the afternoon, a world record would have been made by the winners, as they swam the distance in 3m. 38s., more than a second less than the previous record made by Yale, but the conditions were not complied with to permit the rec-ord to stand, as the proper clothing

The Winning Team The winning team was composed of August Harms, a newcomer in the upper classes of swimming; Julius Dolgos, former intercollegiate swimmer; George Farley and George Fissler. Yale led at the start, with Fissier. Yale led at the start, with to the concern the concern to the concern team took the lead at the start of the third relay, and held it to the end. Yale was second until the final turn, when the foul on Howland allowed the Chicago anchor, R. J. Greenberg, to pass him and take second place.

The water-polo game between New York A. C. and Chicago A. A. required York A. C. and Chicago A. A. required

York A. C., 7 to 5. The summaries:

220-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Walter Spence, unattached. Philadelphia;
Wallace Spence, Central Y. M. C. A.,
Brooklyn, second; G. T. Cronin, New
York A. C., third. Time— 2m. 47 3-5s.
Low Board Dive—Won by Michael
Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C., with 136.15
points; Harold Smith, Los Angeles A. C.,
with 123.39 points, second; Marvin A.
Glascock, Yale University, with 106.69
points, third.

WORTERS IS CHOSEN FOR HART TROPHY

DR. DAVID Á. HART TROPHY 1923-24—Frank J. Nighbor, Ottawa. 1924-25—M. Wilfrid Burch, Hamilton. 1925-26—Frank J. Nighbor, Ottawa. 1926-27—Herbert M. Gardiner, Canadiens. 1927-28—Howard Morenz, Canadiens. 1928-29—Roy B. Worters, New York Americans.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MONTREAL, Que.—Roy B. Worters, diminutive goalie for the New York Americans, has been named winner of the Dr. David Allert and the main selections made on the basis of hitting.

Infield Intact

The 1928 infield is intact to the control of the Dr. David Allert and the main selections are described and the main selections and the main selections are described and the main selections and the main selections are described and the main selections are describe diminutive goalie for the New York Americans, has been named winner of the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy, emblematic of the most valuable player to his team in the National Hockey League for the 1928-29 season.

Worters won the honor by vote of sport writers in all N. H. L. cities, but only after a close race with Irvin Bailey, Toronto Maple Leaf right wing. Third on the list was Boston's colorful defenseman, Edward W. Shore. The others follow in order: Sylvio Mantha, Canadiens; Frank Clancy, Ottawa; Andrew Blair, Toronto, and Lionel P. Conacher, New York Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO IS

WINNER IN OPENER

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

The 1928 infield is intact with veteras at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific coast's leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type and at each position. T. R. Rohwer '29, the Pacific voats' leading three-type the pacific voats' leading t

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Semifinal)

Won Lost For Agst Pts San Francisco 1 0 1 0 2 Los Angeles 0 1 0 1 0 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Ganton Scott, who leads the California Hockey League in scoring, won the opening semifinal playoff match for San Francisco here Wednesday night, defeating Los Angeles, 1 to 0. His rifle-like shot was partially blocked by Goelia May. was partially blocked by Goalie Murray's stick but bounded over the latter's crouching body into the net.

Both teams left immediately after the match to play the deciding game Friday in the northern city. All hockey patrons here are looking forward to promised visits by Vencouver winners. promised visits by Vancouver, winners of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, the New York Americans and Canadiens of the National Hockey League The latter two are now playing to im mense houses in Portland and Seattle

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Detroit (A) 5, Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 4. Washington (A) 8, Montreal 3, Cincinnati (N) 6, Atlanta 0, St. Louis (A) 16, Birmingham 11. New York (A) 5, Fort Worth 2. Pittsburgh (N) 5, Houston 4, St. Louis (N) 4, Columbus 1, Brooklyn (N) 12, Jacksonville 6, Philadelphia (A) 15, Columbia, S. Chicago (A) 19, Des Moines 7.

FRENCH RACER IN NEW YORK

With British Star

Former World's Chess Champion Still Leads in the Kent Congress

RAMSGATE, Eng. - After winning RAMSGATE, Eng. — After winning three games in succession, José R. Capablanca of Havana was held to a draw by Sir George A. Thomas of London, former British champion, in the fourth round of the international team tournament of the Kent County Chess Congress at the Chatham House

The Briton was in fine fettle and, Capablanca, with 3½ out of a possible 4, still leads the field. In a total of 20

Miss Vera Menchik of Hastings, playing as a member of the foreign team, again distinguished herself by playing a draw match with F. D. Yates, the British champlon, who con-ducted the white pieces. The latter strove earnestly to overcome the re-sistance of the world's woman cham-nion, but at the same time took no

drawn. Still another draw was re-The following games were adjourned:
T. H. Taylor of England vs. J. Koltanowski of Belgium; R. P. Michell of England vs. A. K. Rubinstein of Poland; H. E. Price of England vs. V. Soultanbeieiff of Belgium.

Three games adjourned from the

Three games, adjourned from the third round, were decided. Soultan-beieff defeated Michell, Snosko-Borov-

STRONG NINE

Washington State Has Its Baseball Team of 1928 Nearly Intact

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PULLMAN, Wash.-With last year's strong baseball nine practically intact this season, State College of Washington will make a strong bid for the 1929 championship of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Confer ence. A year ago the team marched to the final playoff only to lose the title to the University of Oregon. From its powerful 1928 team only two

man event caused some disappointment. The best his outfit, the Hotel Planters, could do was 2791, just 200 pins away from tenth place. H. H. Bucholz did the best scoring for the team with 607. Smith was unimpressive with 211, 169 and 190 for a total of 570.

The water-polo game between New York A. C. led, overtime periods. New York A. C. and Chicago A. A. required overtime periods. New York A. C. led, some 30 pins short of placing among the first ten. E. F. Martens set the pace with 630, having 247 for high game. Windsor Park Recreation was second with 2876. These are Chicago teams.

The water-polo game between New York A. C. led, to 0, at the end of the first half, among the first ten. E. F. Martens set the pace with 630, having 247 for high game. Windsor Park Recreation was second with 2876. These are Chicago teams.

The water-polo game between New York A. C. led, to 0, at the end of the first half, the visitors made four in the second places in the orthwest circuit and took second places in 1922, 1923, 1926 and 1928.

With their impressive record largely for result of strong hitting, the Staters will again develop the offensive department. A. B. Bailey, former Texas A. & M. athlete, is coaching his third year at Washington State and indications of the first overtime, but first Vollmer and then a long throw by Joseph Farley the latter, gave the game to New York A. C., 7 to 5. The summaries: 220-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Wallens and the second places.

The water-polo game between New York A. C. led, to 0, at the end of the first half, when the foul on Howland allowed the Chicago anchor, R. J. Greenberg, to second places with esecond place.

The water-polo game between New York A. C. led, the washington State nine in the last 12 years. In 1917, 1918, 1921, 1928 and 1927 it won first places in the northwest circuit and took second places in 1922, 1923, 1925 and 1928.

With their impressive record largely for result of strong hitting, the Staters will again develop the offensive department. A. B. Bailey, former Te

Eleven veterans reported, while making bids for regular positions. J. A. McCarron '30 and K. G. Adams '29, box men of last year, and Robert points third. Freestyle—Won by New York A. C. (August Harms, Julius Clusing Coach Bailey the most concern is pitching. Three veterans are on hand. E. R. McDowell '29, right-hander with two years of varsity play behind him; Kermit Worden '30 and E. S. will be remembered as Idaho's basket-will be remembered Cragin '29. C. L. Bigler '29, a member of last year's staff, is showing form while W. I. Goodwin '31 and H. C. Nelson '31, a left-handed thrower, are

For the catching position veterans and two recruits are working. Donald Buzzard '29, a third year man, and W. G. Mullen '30, of last season's team, are showing well. F. R. Mitchell '31 and C. L. Adams '31 are newcomers who possess the qualifications of var-sity players. All four do well in the field and the final selections will be

field.
With the withdrawal of the State
University of Montana from the Conference, the plan of play has been
changed to the old system. Each team in the Northern Division of the Con-ference will meet every other team in a four-game series. Previously the di-vision was divided into sections and the winners of the eastern and west-ern sections met for the division title.

Twenty-two Games Twenty-two games make up the 1929 varsity baseball schedule. Of these 16 are Conference contests and six are non-Conference. Washington State opens the season at home with two games against Cheney Normal School, April 12 and 13, Next come two more non-Conference tilts with Whitman College at Walla Walla, April 19 and 20

The initial Conference game is listed for April 26, when Washington State plays the University of Idaho at Moscow. On the next day a return game will be played at Pullman. Washington State meets the University of Washington at Seattle, University of Oregon at Eugene, and Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis in two-game series the first week in May. The remaining Conference games include Idaho at Moscow, May 13: Idaho at Pullman, May 14: Oregon State at Pullman, May 17 and 18; Oregon at Pullman, May 20 and 21, and Washington at Pullman, May 29 and 30. Two games with Whitman are scheduled for May 24 and 25 at Pullman.

ELECT TWO COLUMBIA CAPTAINS NEW YORK—William C. T. Gaynor Jr. '30, backstroke star, has been elected to the captaincy of the Columbia University swimming team for next season. Thomas R. Brown '30, a forward on the water polo team, was elected captain

IDAHO NEEDS BATTERYMEN

Large Number Lost to Coach Fox by Ineligibility and Withdrawals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida,-As things nov

stand the University of Idaho is sev-

eral pitchers and catchers short of battery talent requirements for the most difficult Pacific Coast Conference olaying with marked steadiness hroughout, kept the former world hampion at bay and finally succeeded in dividing the point with him. Vandal nine, Idaho had a good fresh-man baseball team last season and Coach Rich A. Fox said jubilantly: "Well, it looks like our 1929 season will find us with enough pitchers and catchers." Withdrawals from college and ineligibilities, however, have marred that cheerful outlook. The supply of battery men has been depleted, and the Vandal coach now figures he is just four pitchers and two catchers John but at the same time took no risks, for the skill of his opponent in counter-attacks was well known.

W. Winter of the British team had Geza Maroczy of Budapest for an adversary, the latter defending with the black forces. This game, too, was drawn. Still another sity of Idaho, State College of Washington and Montana, have played their own schedule, while the three western teams, Universities of Washington and Oregon and Oregon State Agricultural College, did the same. The new ar-rangement gives each team 16 Confer-ence games. The Vandals have added

> Idaho revealed a shortage of battery talent. The situation this year, how ever, is even more critical. In 1928 Fox had one veteran catcher on his squad but this season he is without a single one with varsity experience. Graduation of star players of the 1928 team aggravates the situation con-

four non-Conference games.

Only Two Veterans

Last year the pre-season analysis a

siderably. E. J. Richardson '28, pitcher, and C. G. Sullivan '28, catcher, both regulars, were among those to depart. Sullivan carried most of the backstop burden last season. Others graduated were G. J. Jacoby '28, third base; C. H. Murray '28, outfield; G. W. Greene '28, second base. Graduation of Jacoby and Greene breaks up an infield which performed with exceptional smoothness during the 1928 season as well as deprives the Vandals of two dependable hitters.

Idaho's squad takes the field this siderably. E. J. Richardson '28, pitcher Idaho's squad takes the field this pring with only two veteran pitchers a sight. Everett C. Lawrence '29 and F. A. Grabner '29 are the men whose pitching arms Fox is certain to guard most carefully. Both are exceptiona stars but could not possibly carry the pitching burden of a difficult 20. game schedule alone. Coach Fox feels he must have at least five capable

pitchers and would feel much more secure if he had six. The best on the 1928 freshman team are either out of college or ineligible. C. J. Lindsay '31, Frank E. Judy '31 and G. G. Grimm '31 may earn pitching positions without any great opposition.

Lacking as the pitching division may be in talent it presents a nucleus around which to build. Fox's last hope for veteran material behind the bat disappeared when Harold Ficke '31, outfielder and reserve catcher last year, and C. H. Sumpter '30, reserve catcher, withdrew from college. As the sophomore material is deficient in catching ability Fox will find it necessary, the source of the catching ability of the catching abi

sary to make over one of the out-fielders, of which he appears to have Promising Fielders

In addition to the two veteran Millan '30, first base. Both were heavy hitters on last year's team and established home run records. McMillin will be remembered as Idaho's basketball ace and the leading individual scorer in the Coast Conference this season. In baseball last year, his first season, he also hit the pace with his individual work, being the most consistent hitter. Veteran outfielders are M. M. Greeling '29 and W. J. Price M. M. Greeling '29 and W. J. Price and the faced off from center ice allowing the

The Vandal squad has some promising fielding talent in sight. H. B.
Thornhill '30, guard on the basketball
team, is in line for an infield position.
L. L. Burton '30, B. H. Richardson '30, L. Burton '30, B. H. Richardson '30, and Hugh J. Duffy '31, are other candidates for the infield. A. F. Johnson '30 and J. S. Halliday '31 are newcomers on the squad who are making a bid for outfield jobs.

Following is the Vandal schedule, in which all games except the four contests with Whitman College are Conference encounters:

Conference encounters:

April 26—State College of Washington;
27—State College of Washington at Pull-

man. May 3 and 4—University of Oregon at May 3 and 4—University of Oregon at Eugene; 6 and 7—Oregon State Agri-cultural College at Corvallis; 8 and 9. University of Washington at Seattle; 10 and 11—Whitman College at Walla Walla; 13—State College of Washing-ton at Pullman; 14—State College of Washington; 20 and 21—Oregon State Agricultural College; 22 and 23—Univer-sity of Oregon; 27 and 28—Whitman College; 31—University of Washington. June 1—University of Washington.

MORGAN AND APPEL WIN IN COURT TENNIS

Hewitt Morgan of New York, displaying his famous side-wall service and fine court covering, advanced to the second round in defense of his United States court tennis singles championship at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston, defeating A. L. Devens of Boston in straight games, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

J. W. Appel Jr. of New York won in the other match played Wednesday, defeating Roger W. Cutler of Boston, but was forced to travel five games but was forced to travel nive games to gain the verdict. It was the opinion of the gallery that Cutler outclassed the New York visitor in the first two games, winning 6—4 and 6—2. After that Appel found his stride and ran out the match to the tune of 6—1, 6—3, 6—4. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP— First Round Hewitt Morgan, New York, defeated A. L. Devens, Boston, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3. J. W. Appel Jr., New York, defeated Roger W. Cutler, Boston, 4—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4. COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Northwestern 5, Rice 0.
Illinois 3, Alabama 3 (10 innings).
Tufts 13. Temple 11,
Lehigh 8, Drexel 0.
Pennsylvania 5, Maryland 3,
Virginia 5, Colgate 4.
Holy Cross 22, Richmond 2.
W. and M 10, Princeton 9 (13 innings).
Delaware 8, Lynchburg 4,
Vanderbilt 7, Michigan State 2.
Duke 13, Washington and Lee 0.
(Cornell 8, North Carolina 3.
Auburn 23, Georgia Tech 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

ORDON WILSON and Wilfrid L'Heaureux, Port Arthur players, have the distinction of playing on three Allan Cup championship teams, an honor that is hard to duplicate. They were on the Port Arthur team that won in 1925 and 1926 and again this season. In 1925 and 1926 and again this season.

Latest of the player rumors comes from Montreal and states that a trade between the Montreal Maroons and the Chicago Black Hawks is likely. The trade mentioned says the Maroons will send Albert C. Slebert and Mervin Dutton to the Hawks for Marvin Wentwert

Port Arthur won another and the final game from St. Francois Xavier by a score of 3 to 0, and, including the 1-to-1 game and the 7-to-2 affair, has outscored the Montreal team 11 to 3 in all.

When the New York Americans and Portland recently played their exhibition game in Portland, Ore., it was conducted under the western rules; but the Americans did not attempt to play the western rule during the entire game, sticking to the National Hockey League rule, and they smothered the western forward pass easily and often caught the Portland forwards up the ice for nice "breaks." ALLAN CUP WINNERS

ALLAN CUP WINNE

Ottawa Cliffsides.

Queen's University.

Toronto St. Michaels.

Winnipeg Victorias.

Winnipeg Victorias.

Winnipeg Hockey Club.

Regina Victorias.

Winnipeg Monarchs.

Sixty-First Battalion.

Toronto Dentals.

Kitchener Hockey Club.

Hamilton Tigers.

Winnipeg Falcons.

University of Toronto.

Toronto Granites.

Soo Greybounds.

Ford Arthur. 1924—Soo Greynoungs. 1925—Port Arthur. 1926—Port Arthur. 1927—Toronto Grads. 1928—University of Manitoba. 1929—Port Arthur.

Providence Ties Boston Tigers, 2-2

Fourth Game Now Needed in Canadian-American **Hockey Series**

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Finals)

ence ... 0 1 2 3 10 (Six points needed to win) Instead of ending the Canadian-American Hockey League final championship series at the Boston Arena Wednesday night as expected, the Providence Reds tied the Boston Tigers, 2 to 2, and forced another game, which will be played in Providence Friday night. The playoff system calls for six or more points out of

tem calls for six or more points out of a possible 10 to win.

The Tigers had won the first two
games decisively and had secured four
points. Victory Wednesday would
have given them six points. Because of the point system no overtime was played, the teams dividing the points. Boston now needs only a win or tie to capture the Henri Fontaine Cup, which is the trophy emblematic of the

league title. continuation of the series to fourth game is chiefly blamed upon the Tigers, for they failed to show the truly great form they had exhibited in the first two contests. Providence did play some better than it has, but not sufficient to have stopped the local team had it played as expected. The game itself was one of the poorest of the season although there was action

in spots.

Providence players, manager and fans returned to their home city folreferee. A Boston goal was allowed pitchers Fox will have four veteran that caused much question. Oatman lettermen, two infielders and two outfielders. The infielders are A. C. fielders. The infielders are A. C. right angles. The writer is of the Cheyne '29, shortstop, and Frank McMillan '30, first base. Both were heavy
hitters on last year's team and established home wire recommendation.

At the start of the game it seemed Boston would win easily and a goal in just 47 seconds enhanced that be-lief. Waite secured in his own territory and stickhandled through third period when Hart lifted a backhand shot over the prostrate body of Reaume to tie the score. Harrington put Providence in the lead 11 minutes later with a long shot from the blue line when Reaume missed it with his knee. The disputed Taylor goal came at 18m. 4s, of this session. The sum-mary:

BOSTON PROVIDENCE BOSTON PROVIDENCE
Loucks, Heyd, lw.rw,Gagnon, Larochelle
Waite, Burke, c.c. Chapman, Gaudreault
Taylor, Manning, rw.lw, Hart, Harrington
Mackey, E. Contant, ld....rd. Langlois
Oatman, E. Contant, Id....rd, Wilcox
Reaume, g.....g, Murray
Score—Boston 2, Providence 2, Goals
Waite, Taylor for Boston; Hart, Harrington for Providence. Assist—Oatman
for Boston, Referees—W. A. Shaver and
D. A. Ritchie, Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOPPE WINS FROM HALL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—By winning the two
blocks played Wednesday, William F.
Hoppe took the lead in his three-cushion
billiard match with Allen Hall here with
four of the six blocks now played to his
credit. Hoppe won the afternoon game 50
to 36 in 36 innings with a high run of 7,
while Hall's best was one of 6. In the
evening Hoppe won 50 to 31 in 40 innings,
again having a high run of 7 to 4 for
Hall.

GRANGE WINS TWO BLOCKS SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

SPECIAL FROM MONTOR BURBAU
NEW YORK—Felix Grange evened up
the score in his professional 18.2 balkline
billiard match with Welker Cochran here
Wednesday by winning both blocks, the
afternoon one 300 to 164 and the evening
300 to 61. Grange required only six innings in the afternoon and eight in the
evening. Grange also had the high run
of the day by scoring 175 in the afternoon match, while Cochran's high run
was 98, also made in the afternoon. PORTUGAL DEFAULTS

AMSTERDAM—Portugal, having retired from Davis Cup tennis competition through inability to assemble a team to meet Holland in the first round, Holland will advance to the second round without competition. The winner of the match between Finland and Egypt will be the Dutch team's opponent in the second round. FORMER BRAVE BECOMES COACH FORMER BRAVE BECOMES COACH
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.— Patrick
Keefe, who was with the Boston National League Baseball Club for a time
19 years ago, left here for Potsdam, N.
Y., where he will coach the Clarkson
Tech baseball team. Keefe coached the
University of Maine nine one season,
besides serving as athletic director at
Williamstown High and at Drury High
of North Adams.

HOCKEY NOTES BOSTON LEADS IN ATTENDANCE IN ATTENDANCE

Nearly One and Three-Quarters Million Spectators at N. H. L. Games

MONTREAL, Que. (A)-Nearly 1, 50,000 people bought admission tickets to regular league fixtures and Stanley Cup games of the National Hockey it is shown in official attendance figres issued at league headquarters today.

Tickets to the number of 1,604,921

were purchased for scheduled fixtures, while 131,921 persons passed through the turnstiles for Stanley Cup games. The total shows an increase over paid admissions of last year amounting to approximately 22 per cent.

During the schedule the Boston Bruins had the greatest crowds, attracting almost 200 (00) people Only tracting almost 300,000 people. Only one other team passed the 200,000 mark, the Canadiens of Montreal, with 215,019. Montreal Maroons were in third place, approximately 19,000 be-

000 mark.

The official figures for the 10 teams

DUTCH DECORATE INDUSTRIALISTS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AMSTERDAM - The senate of rechnical University of Delft, in an extraordinary meeting convened for that purpose, granted the degree of sciences to Coenraad Frederik Stork of the Commonwealth, having westand Sir Henry Wilhelm August Deterding.

Mr. Stork, an engineer, graduated at Hengelo, founded by his father. Prof. J. G. C. Volmer, speaking of Sir Henry Deterding, the well-known leader of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, said that he was granted special merits as an industrial

PLYMOUTH OIL CO. PROFIT

South Australia Centenary to Be Observed in 1936

State Was Inaugurator of Many Important Reforms, Since Largely Copied

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADELAIDE, S. Aus.-Preparations are already in hand for the fitting celebration of the centenary of South Australia in 1936. The pioneers landed at the present fashionable watering place of Glenelg toward the end of 1836 and the new province League during the season just ended, began as a little settlement, first on Kangaroo Island, south of the mainland, then on the banks of the Torrens in mud huts. This was in the reign of William IV. The official date of the founding of South Australia is Dec. 28, 1836, but in August of that year the first surveyor-general (and Australia's first town planner), Colonel Light, arrived and laid out the capital in a setting unrivaled, not only in the Commonwealth itself,

but many parts of the world. hind their intra-city rivals. New York Rangers, Detroit, New York Americans, Toronto, Ottawa, Chicago and Pittsburgh followed in that order. The last three teams were under the 100,- to the Adelaide plains, beginning there an advance into one of the most fertile portions of the British Empire.

Numerous important reforms have come from South Australia. This State was the first to have elective Houses of Parliament; manhood suffrage; voting by ballot; payment of members: woman's suffrage: taxation of land values; municipal votes for women; and the Torrens system of land registration. Some of these reforms have since been copied in other parts of the world. Adelaide was the birthplace of municipal government, and led Australia in town planning legislation. It was the first city to have horse trams, to construct a state-owned railway in the British Empire and the stripper was invented here.

South Australia has an area honoris causa of technical 243,244,800 acres. She is the corridor ern Australia on the west, Northern Territory on the north, and on the east Victoria and New South Wales. at the Delft University, and in 1893 Her borders touch five states. The became the responsible technical River Murray, which is about 1600 leader of the Stork Machine Works miles long, flows through South Australia for 400 miles. When the nine locks are completed the Murray will be navigable in South Australian ter-ritory for 518 miles, and then, it is estimated, there should be at least 272,000 acres of irrigable land available. A conservative view is that from 100,000 to 120,000 settlers will be carried, and that the output of produce will be worth from £9,000,-000 to £10,000,000 annually.

A centenary agricultural show drilling costs, minority interests of Big Lake Oil Company, etc., equal to \$1.93 a will be held in 1936 and a sta share on 1,050,000 shares, compared with \$2,382,093, or \$2.27 a share, in 1927. will be held in 1936 and a statue will probably be unveiled of the first



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Music of the World—Book Reviews

London Concerts

RECITAL lately given by Zoltán Székely and Paul Hermann at Wigmore Hall would have satisfied even - the standards of a Mrs. Battle. For a whole evening duos for violin and violoncello were performed without one little solo or one note of pianoforte accompaniment to break the austerity. This was "the rigor of the and more so because all the works were modern. In simpler days works were modern. In simpler days
the combination of violin and bass
was common enough, Each had its allotted role and fulfilled it with ele- acter of speed and rhythm to the end gant propriety. The violin played the The whole is essentially a big scale melodic treble; the cello played the work, in spite of the limited medium accompanying bass. This scheme raight be—and usually was—ex-panded by the addition of a harpsichord accompaniment extemporized ca the figured bass. Hundreds of such works survive from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Today these are never played without a filled-up figure dominate the situation. A cold figure dominate the situation. accompaniment, but it would be quite work, but very clever, Székely's two possible to present them in their pieces are obviously designed to original outlines. They would be in- illustrate—one had almost said ex-

telligible, even if frugal.

The modern duo is different. It sound as if it were the sketch or framework for something bigger. Here lies a difficulty. Both violin and cello are now so prominently always to be saying ditto to each associated with the string quartet other. "Homophon" is frankly out for (in which they constitute the outer parts), that string quartet character- with technical difficulties. istics will recur and tend to obscure

After hearing Székely and Hermann perform the Duo by Kodály, two pieces named "Polyphon" et 'Homophon' by Székely himself, the Sonata by Maurice Ravel, and some Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartók clue to the whole question. As long (arranged by Székely with Hermann) as a composer keeps that in his work, it was difficult not to feel that though as long as he initiates new movethe composers had struggled val- ments, and presents fresh themes, all iantly with their difficulties they had only kept them at bay, not conquered

them once and for all The Kodály Duo

The program gave more to think about than many others; and as Székely and Hermann are specialists modern music, there was nothing to complain of in their renderings.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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SIMONDS



same period; between them the two works explore every resource of the instrument. The Duo opens with a London long, passionate, and serious Allegro, with more than a tang of the Dorian mode in its declamatory main subject, and with a folk-song-like tune for its second subject. These are worked with great length, richness and ingenuity. The Adagio is thap-sodical, touching wide opposites of turn next season for 16 weeks. quietude and passion. The third movement, after a bold introduction marked Maestoso, bursts into a

Ravel's Sonata Ravel's Sonata for violin and cello, later in date, is better known. It is necessary to recall here only that it is written at full length, with four movements in which French preploit-the opposite methods of contranuntal and harmonic composition. and answers. The instruments seem brilliance and comedy, and bristles

In the Rumanian Folk Dances, those of the duo from both composers violin and cello at last found their and listeners.

After heaving Sastely and Herrican and dynamics are Mr. Stokowski's done thus, had just that element of aly, spontaneity missing in the earlier et part of the program. Székely and Hermann played them with Hungarian fire. Spontaneity may be a clue to the whole question. As long goes well. It is when he spins bridge passages and develops his subject matter that duos grow dull. The inference is: condense more closely.

The London Symphony

The London Symphony Orchestra's concert at Queen's Hall on March 11 was practically a symphony recital. sonant tone, swiftness, energy and Haydn in G. No. 13, Mozart in G. assurance were exactly what the minor, and Beethoven in A major, Kodály Duo required. It was the biggest work of the evening. Kodály wrote it in 1914. The string effects are by Hermann Abendroth, His usual notable-particularly those for the characteristics of energy and masterfulness were to the fore. So, too, It is not surprising that Kodály's were the usual bold business-like methods of the band. The orchestra must know these symphonies by heart, and they certainly know Abendroth well. It is a pity there should still have been some ragged entries. Perhaps the best thing of the evening was Abendroth's gradual expansion of the symphonic scheme from the small orchestra of Haydn of Beethoven.

Other concerts have included a Æolian Hall, and a pianoforte recital tions made his work pleasant in spite pitch. Stephen Wearing, on the other hand, cannot yet give—he only gets experience on the concert platform. His musical outlook requires expansion. His performance of Liszt's B minor Sonata was characterless.

Harriet Cohen's recital was a very different affair. Even when not at her best, as now, her vivid art invests everything with vitality. Bracketed with two old Spanish pieces, she played Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. This was exhibited in too studied a way; the fugue exagge-ratedly slow and without color at the start to admit of a big climax by contrast. But Haydn's Sonata in D was charming. The first subject rang out like a fairy glockenspiel. "Winter Journey's End was charming. The first subject rang out like a fairy glockenspiel. "Winter waters" by Bax was a good contrast

> Leo Schulz Says Good-by; Toscanini, Au Revoir

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU concert of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, April 1, was not only a "sell-out" performance, but its distinguished audience was one of Hall has been in its notable history. Dual prominence was given the occasion by its being the farewell appearance this season of Arturo Toscanini, as well as that on which Leo Schulz took his leave of the organization which for 30 years he has distin-

guished with his service as cellist. Mr. Schulz played the triple rôle of composer, conductor and soloist and was recalled again and again. His appearance to play Schumann's Concerto was a signal for both orchestra and audience to rise and clap. After the intermission, Walter Price, in the presence on the stage of Mr. Toscanini and Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, who is chairman of the Philharmonic pension fund, paid him

further tribute. Future Philharmonic audiences would have difficulty, Mr. Price said, in recognizing the orchestra without Mr. Schulz in his accustomed place at the first desk of celli, so linked was he in the thought of patrons with that organization. In reviewing Mr.

had to speak. Afterward, Mr. Schulz directed his own "American" Over-ture, at the close of which he was left in no doubt of the approval and affection of the audience

Mr. Toscanini then returned to the platform and, in a magnificent finale to his American visit, directed the Prelude and Finale from "Tristan und Isolde" and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger." He had opened the program with the Overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute." Time after time he was called back at the close of

Philadelphia Greets

the Returning Stokowski

PHILADELPHIA-Leopold Stokowski returned to his dais for the rest of the season at the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts of March 30 and April 1 and was received with an enthusiasm which conservative Philadelphia rarely gives. At the close of the concert he was recalled to the stage at least half a dozen times.

Mr. Stokowski gave a magnificent concert. There is no disputing that he can secure tonal qualities from 'Polyphon" is an ingenious exercise the Philadelphia Orchestra which no must be self-contained and complete "Polyphon" is an ingenious exercise without exterior aid. It should never in fugal effects: not without sonorous guest conductor can get, no matter dignity, though this is lessened by what the musical equipment of the the closeness of the fugal entries visiting leader. The fortes and the visiting leader. The fortes and the fortissimos were stronger and more beautiful in quality, and the pianos and the pianissimos were more delicate and yet had greater warmth of tone than has been the case since

strongest points. Three new compositions by American composers featured the program. were the "Prelude to a Drama" by Sandor Harmati, a "Study in Sonority" for 40 violins by Wallingford Riegger and "Four Indian Dances" by Frederick Jacobi. All these works were new to Philadelphia and all of them proved to be more or less disappointing.

Mr. Jacobi's "Four Indian Dances" was the best of the three worksalthough there is some question as whether music based upon Indian themes may be considered American faced severe trials in their search music. Mr. Jacobi has made an especial study of the music of the American red men, and, therefore, is an exhaustive work, containing his conclusions as expressed tonally elaborate genealogical tables, and may in a sense be taken as authoritative. There is no denying that he did adventurous Blandford pilgrims and establish an atmosphere in these dances, which perhaps is about all that can be asked of music so essentially different from the America of today as that of the Indian. The

Mr. Harmati's "Prelude to a Drama" was disappointing in its musical content and very apparently experimental. He had selected a subject on which it was virtually impossible to write coherent program skill, and the result is a book which (with the military precision of the music, because the intensely dra-Menuet) through the intermediary matic elements of the story do not shelves of authoritative information. stage of Mozart, to the full splendor admit of translation into any other medium than that of words.

Mr. Riegger's "Study in Sonority" song and pianoforte recital by Dale was misnamed—as was proved to the millan. \$3) tells of the Eskimos of and Stephen Wearing at audience in the tremendous passage Coronation Gulf, which indents the n Hall, and a pianoforte recital for strings alone near the close of Canadian coast north of the Arctic As Solian Hall, and a pianoforte recital by Harriet Cohen at Wigmore Hall. Often when singers and instrumentalists join on a program, the latter take the musical lead. Smith and Wearing reversed the position. Dale Smith has something to give the audience. His persuasive voice, good diction, and intelligent interpretations made his work nleasant in spite to some striking passages, but of two winters ground advances of the "Leonore No. 3" Overture, which Circle and is almost inclosed between that coast and Victoria Island. The region is largely terra incognita, where human curiosity, crystallized in expeditions for exploration and study, finds interesting occupation, and where the trader is penetrating position, the work is well written and to acquire furs. Mr. Jenness writes to acquire furs. Mr. Jenness writes instruments containing no note lower tires of hearing the upper register employed for so long a time.

The second part of the concert was in strong contrast to the first part. It consisted of the Mozart G minor Symphony, that remarkable exposi"seeing" several. tion of what great thoughts can be expressed with extremely limited orchestral resources, and the great 'Leonore No. 3" overture of Beetho ven. Both were superbly interpreted and performed, and resulted in a tu multuous ovation to conductor and

New Sowerby Symphony Produced by Mr. Stock

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A new symphony by Leo Sowerby had its first performance at the concerts of the Chicago activities of a Salvation Army mis-Symphony Orchestra March 30 and sion. She plays the part finely, though NEW YORK-The pension fund than they end, the composers' inspiration often waning before the character. Barbara is a splendid middle of the finale has been reached. young lady seeking an outlet for her Mr. Sowerby's composition, however, is in different case. His first movedistinguished audience was one of the most demonstrative that Carnegie ment is tame, the second—which is let and fulfilled many of her ideals.

Lewis Casson's Professor Cousins much that is fine and poetically conceived, and the third, a fugue, is an original and admirably executed example of a form which did not, as many believe, perish with Sebastian Bach. It probably would be worth Mr. Sov erby's trouble to provide his symphony with a new and a better opening section, for an unsatisfactory first impression of a work may well vitiate the worth of the better material which follows later on.

Mr. Stock and his performers, who interpreted the Chicago composer's music with painstaking zeal, were heard also in Holst's suite, "The Planets," a remarkable production that deserves to be played oftener. The program ended with the Good

Friday Spell and Glorification from Wagner's "Parsifal."

A notable concert was given March 31 by the Civic Orchestra. This organization, which supplies the orchestras of the country with performers, has well justified the expectations of Frederick Stock and the that organization. In reviewing Mr. Schulz's career, Mr. Price recalled that he had played under Wagner, Brahms, Liszt, Saint-Saëns, Bruch, Scharwenka, Dvořák, Grieg, Von Bülow, Nikisch, Mahler, Weingartner, Colonne, Richard Strauss, Mengelberg, Damrosch, Furtwängler and Toscanini. Mr. Schulz was then presented with a purse of \$5000.

The retiring cellist replied with words of warm tribute to his fellow symphonists and said that, of all those under whom he had played, Mr. Toscanini was the greatest. At this Mr. Toscanini disappeared hurrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage, and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage and Mr. Schulz was given to the program by the playing of Miss Lillian Rehrledly from the stage.

Books in Brief Review

The Gests of King Alexander of Macedon, edited by Francis Peabody Magoun. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, \$3.50) will recall to readers of that work of austere and somewhat forbidding scholarship, "The Cambridge Ancient History," that one of its rare bursts of en-thusiasm occurs in the pages which outline the transcendent after-fame of Alexander the Great, the spread of his legend throughout Europe and Asia and far into Africa, so that he became known from farthest China to the coasts of Ireland. The complexities of that legend are so great that no single scholar would disentangle them, and there must be specialists, not in the Alexander saga but in portions thereof. Professor has edited two Middle English alliterative powers that survive anonymous poets contemporary with Chaucer's early manhood. In a lengthy and learned introduction the editor has attempted to trace in out-line the growth of the legend as it sprang from the Greek "novel" of the Pseudo-Callisthenes. He gives an account of versions and recensions in no fewer than 21 languages, Ori ental, Classical, Slavic, and Medie val European of the West.

Ulster Scots and Blandford Scouts, by Sumner Gilbert Wood (Boston: Privately printed, \$5) is an account of Blandford, a small but by no means insignificant town in Massachusetts west of the Connecticut River. The roots of Blandford strike so deep that they can be traced to northern Ireland, where rugged folk started out on an adventure which later formed an important chapter in American history. It is that followed it, that Mr. Wood deals. details of the beginnings of an important corner of the United States, book in which the descendants of Blandford will revel and in which those who care to know something of early New England will not be disappointed. It is a romance of pioneers who endured hardships and for a place to settle in a land which promised and gave them liberty. It although centered largely upon the their offspring it brings within focus. chronicle the history of a community "Butterfly Dance" was the finest of is generally confronted with the dif-the movements. is generally confronted with the dif-ficult task of sifting fact from fiction, for the tendency to mingle the one with the other in historical accounts is so common that the identity of each is all but lost. This task Mr. Wood has achieved with consummate

The People of the Twilight, by Diamond Jenness. (New York: Maccontains some striking passages, but of two winters spent among the it is too long for a combination of Eskimos of this region. Most of those than G below middle C, and the ear light" will never have seen an Eskiwho read "The People of the Twimo, but they will close the book with a better knowledge of these primitive people of the Coronation Gulf

Actress and Lecturer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-At Wyndham's Theater, "Major Barbara," by Bernard Shaw Producers, Lewis Casson and Charles

Macdona.

To make her reappearance on the London stage, Sybil Thorndike chose the part of Barbara, the young lady of aristocratic birth, who for a time renounces her family of ammunition makers to take part in the humble sion. She plays the part finely, though 31. Most symphonies begin better handicapped by a personality which than they end, the composers' inideals. Sybil Thorndike is a magnifi cent woman who had found her outis no pedant. He seems a real poet, with immense potentialities, and is entirely convincing. As Andrew Undershaft, Baliol Holloway made the most of fine opportunities for his splendid voice and elocution, and his

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grim, but vigorous appearance and general bearing completely realized the character.

Gordon Harker, as Bill Walker, gave a splendid rendering of a telling character, and a worthy pendant to this portrait was the Rummy Mitchens of Clare Greet. As Lady Britomart undershift, Margaret Scudamore was the character, and most of the remaining members of the cast were as good as one is accustomed to see them in a Shaw play.

In the course of an eloquent lecture delivered at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, Sybil Thorndike combined an account of ome of her experiences on her recent tour in South Africa with a descripion of some of the expansive lessons learned from them.

Miss Thorndike said in effect that an actress, even if she makes no great or outstanding success, and does not succeed in climbing to the top of the ladder of her career, can yet make the rungs of that ladder stepping stones to a suc-cessful life for which she and all hose with whom she comes in con tact, may be very much the better. A training for the stage is a great training for life also. The artist must be the master of his or her emotions not the slave of them. Miss Thorndike spoke of the many

speaking world as the nurseries of art, to which they give a genuine im-pulse. As a striking example. Miss Thorndike gave the Abbey Theater, Dublin, where the now world-famous Irish Players had their beginnings Miss Thorndike dwelt on the natural beauties of South Africa, the inspiration of the wide veldt and the

are springing up all over the English-

exquisite situation of Cape Town nestling under the wing of the lordly and lovely Table Mountain.

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André Messager

By EMILE VÜILLERMOZ

evening he was radiant with enthusi- rope. asm. In his slender hands, the stick described firm, elegant arabesques, and the way in which the overture was carried off, with that racy grace

Temple," "Les Deux Pigeons," "La Basoche," "Madame Chrysanthème," pidly called light music that André Manque," capable amateur acting societies that fallible taste, lucidity and excep-tional vision, exercised a decisive tious of his couplets the "chic" of the influence over the whole of his great scribe that none of his rivals period. It was he who really discov- can attempt to eclipse. Such a sleight ered Debussy. It was he who gave of hand is not competitive. This dex-"Pelléas" its finest orchestral inter-terity was his signature. It was never pretation and he who established a imitated, definitive balance of style, It was he ude à l'Après-Midi d'un Faune," in taire who are not satisfied

none after him has ever recaptured.

The author of "Fortunio" saw and felt justly. This enemy of theatrical romanticism, this frequenter of the boulevards, this ironist, this banterer, of a handsome volume, recently pub- this superior technician who wanted lished by Macmillan at \$10, called never to write any but works without complication, was actually the most sensitive and the tenderest of inter Collections." The 100 illustrations, preters when a score of great style was confided to his care. Up till these last days, he betrayed an admirable curiosity and wonderful comprehension of all forms of musical activity. His taste also did not know how to Hamilton," by Romney, in the Henry grow old. Until the end he was a man of the advance guard, and, when

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THE MONITOR READER

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the tumultuous invasion of Negro | wit, prompt repartee and the mode Paris music, syncopated writing and jazz esty of their emotion—was never came to terrorize the artists of his more completely embodied with us deep regret of the passing of André Messager. Those who ately found the truest and most pensaw him, a few months ago, at etrating expressions to analyze all the unsuspected merits of this imof his last operetta, "Coups de ported art and to stress all the in-Roulis," know that he left us in full vigor, vivacity, and freshness. That proposed to graft upon enfeebled Eu- best understood, best defended and

Messager was a living lesson in taste, tact and elegance. All his music teaches us to mistrust grandiloquence, bombast, emphasis and false which was his secret, will always sublimity. He who could have writremain in the memory.

The fact is that in losing André structed symphonies and the most Messager, French music not only nobly adjusted sonatas always repuloses the splendid author of those diated the stiff ideal which has made delicate masterpieces called "Fran-gois les Bas Bleus," "La Fauvette du much less gifted than he.

"Les Petites Michus," "Véronique," Messager showed that he was a great "Une Aventure de la Guimart," musician. His comic operas, ballets and operettas are models of supple, Manque," "Passionnement," "Les easy writing, of charm and distinc-Dragons de l'Impératrice;" it is de-prived of an irreplaceable guide and movement of the thumb, a single inspiration. This artist whose genius well-placed harmony, a modulation possessed a cultured refinement, in-

The most characteristic artistic who revealed at the vaudeville concerts the whole wonder of the "Prélgrandchildren of Montaigne and Volideal of French soil—that of the an atmosphere of enchantment that words, who have a clear eye, a lively

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YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Mail Bag

Maracaibo, Venezuela, S. America

Dear Editor: established throughout the world by reign, which are very heavy, and means of it are wonderful. I cannot how much I appreciate and en- albatross's foot. joy the Monitor with all its excellent

America, on the Central Venezuela, even more. a sugar plantation about 100 miles rom Maracaibo. The nearest socalled town of Bobures is nine miles
from the Central. Bobures itself is
merely a "main street" with colorful
houses (or shacks) as the only buildings, and a small park as the only

the sea "made" scenery. But one befrom Maracaibo. The nearest sopiece of "made" scenery. But one beholds real tropical scenery when the largest school in the city. It is

The "highway," or cart path, be- fered. tween Bobures and the Central has the appearance of a green tunnel through the jungle and sugar-cane through the interest and sugar-cane fields. The thrill of riding over that school, and literature, which is also school.

majestic Andes Mountains.

Central Venezuela is the largest organization. sugar plantation in Venezuela, but it sugar plantation in Venezuela, but it Science Sunday School all my life is very small in comparison with the is very small in comparison with the ordinary plantation of Cuba. White sugar is refined here, but it is used extensively throughout Venezuela, and only a small portion is exported.

It is very interesting to be able to and only a small portion is exported.

It is very interesting to be able to It is very interesting to be able to from France.

Forrest C. observe the entire sugar manufac-

turing process. We have lived in Cuba and in Honduras, Central America, and find it most eventful to live a life that is out of the ordinary. We are the only fered us through the Mail Bag, to mericans on the plantation, but we always seem to find many diversions. One soon learns to plumb the possibilities within oneself. A most fascinating pastime is playing around the animals of our menagerie. I take great joy in having a mebecause I am very fond of animals. The monkey is by all means the most interesting animal because he does so many things like a human

What great times we do have ridride we have had was up to a little hamlet in the foothills of the Andes take up a hook so I will not contain the foothills of the Andes take up a hook so I will not contain the foothills of the Andes take up a hook so I will not contain the foothills of the Andes take up a hook so I will not contain the foothills of the Andes take up a hook so I will not contain the foothills of the modern manufacturing side of the modern ma ing horseback! The most adventurous where an oil well is being developed. Along the trail we saw many unusual sights. The growing of cacao and cof-fee was of much interest to us, for Christ, Scientist, and the Sunday we had never before seen either

It is only recently that oil was discovered in Venezuela, so at the present time geologists are continu-ually searching for new fields. Eventually this may be the largest oil-producing country in the world.

Bresian, Germany

"School" down here is a bit different from at home. My brother and I am a German boy of 18 years and own much credit to Mother and Dad, who are faithfully endeavoring to keep us up in our studies while we are having the experience of living are having the experience of living are having the experience of living are having the strange to the state of the children had not yet fallen in line with this great national movement of farm youth.

Frances went to the school, explained her idea to the teacher and got permission to address the classes. She told the children what 4-H Club work. She told the children what 4-H Club work where the children had not yet fallen in line with this great national movement of farm youth.

Frances went to the school, explained her idea to the teacher and got permission to address the classes. She told the children what 4-H Club work. She told the children what 4-H Club work. such an adventurous life. Strange to going to enter the university.

relate, our Spanish classes last con-

be glad to hear from girls of any age in any country throughout the of all foreign papers in what it constructed in the country throughout the state universely age in any country throughout the state universely and experts from the United States Government. world, and I should very willingly answer any letters received. With best wishes to the editor, and all the Ethel W. Mail Baggers. [Thank you for a most interesting letter, Ethel.—Ed.]

Seaside, Oregon

For several months I have been enjoying the Mail Bag, becoming nore and more enthusiastic each week over its far-reaching avenues of friendship. I am sorry I have not done my bit sooner.

Oregon is a land of wonderful beauty. To me, none other can com-There are snow-capped peaks

Seaside is a summer resort, very lively in season, quiet and deserted winter. When it is stormy the breakers dash over the beach, and far out to sea huge waves toss spray high into the air. Seaside is called "Trails End" city, for this is the farthest point of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-6. The salt cairn, where some of the men made salt in Indian fashion, can still be seen. Twenty miles north, on the Columbia River, are the ruins of an old fort, the first building in Astoria, Oregon's oldest city, the old fur-trading post, now a fish center.

It is just a little lonely in winter, so that I should love to have "pen pals" from all over the world. I greatly enjoy writing, as I am very interested in journalism and litera ture. I love music and art and like to study languages and history, but above all, I love the great out-ofdoors. I am every day more thankful for the Monitor.

Withington, Manchester, England

Dear Editor: This is the first letter I have ever written to the Mail Bag and I should be very pleased to join it. I always enjoy the Monitor. It helps me in my ol work and is pleasant to read in leisure time. I always look out for Snubs and Waddles; they amuse me so. The Sundial and the Educational

Page are very helpful.

I am 13 and live in a suburb of Manchester. I go to Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester, every nday. Our house is within eas: reach of the country and my sister and I go for bicycle rides all around. I play field hockey at school, and like tennis and swimming.

Last summer we went to the Eng-lish Lakes for our holidays. We saw about six of the lakes and we walked many miles every day. The scenery is lovely and the views from the mountain tops extend for many miles. I love animals and wild flowers and enjoy painting pictures. My sister

land I collect curios of all nations and have quite a good collection The Mail Bag certainly is a jolly already. We have, among some old coins, one or two of George II's

I should like to send my greetings of fellowship to all the children of I am an American, and my home is other nations. The Mail Bag makes in Sharon, Mass., but at present we are living in Venezuela, South hope that it will spread and grow

Indianapolis, Indiana

viewing the little town from a boat, built on the grounds of what was an for there are coutless stately palms important government arsenal in along the edge of Lake Maracaibo, Civil War times. I enjoy my work at and the glorious mountains in the variety of interesting subjects of-

fields. The thrill of riding over that school, and free tarter, and the school are surrounded by bumps." We are surrounded by I have been a Scout for several years several types of tropical scenery, the most beautiful being a range of the most beautiful being a range of the most beautiful being a range of the work which I am doing with the Wolf Cubs, a younger boys'

Fishponds, Bristol, England Like many others, I should like to

correspond with other boys in foreign climes. I feel that this city has a direct

relationship with America, for it was from here, in the year 1497, that John Cabot sailed on his first voyage of discovery. Even now, direct sea communication is maintained between Boston, New York and Philadelphia The city can claim to be one of

the most historic places in the Brit

ish Isles, and to tell of all the places

this I am now 18 years of age, and have

years. I should very much like to corre spond with boys abroad. My chief recreations are tennis and cricket.

Eric G. H. Breslau, Germany

tains.

Please do not look at my mistakes. for I do not know English so well. I too long and I shall be delighted to guess them? have a good friend in America.

The following would like to receive GIRLS

GIRLS
Olga S. (14), Wollaston, Mass.
Edith K. (14), Portland, Ore.
Lauretta M. (15), Buffalo, N. Y.
Helen D.*(15), Oklahoma City, Okla.
Gladys L. (15), Portland, Ore.—Espeially from Germany.
Alice H. (15), Radcliffe, Lancs., Engand. (If you will send in your letter to
lide it will be forwarded, Alice.—Ed).
Helen G., Independence, Kan.—From
irls from 16 to 18.

pare. There are snow-capped peaks and fir-clad mountains, the source of hundreds of sparkling streams. The valleys are not too flat, nor too rolling, and everything is green all the Georgetta H., Marion, Ind.

BOYS Noel M. (14), Sydney, Australia. Harold C. (14), Los Angeles, Calif.— correspond in French or English. Jack W. (16), Los Angeles, Calif. rom foreign countries. Lamar C. (19), Temple, Pa.

Answering Letters Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England and South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

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A PLEASANT STRANGER CALLED TO STATE

THAT HE HAD KNOWLEDGE UP TO DATE.

N VOLUMES ONLY TWENTY-FOUR.

The Adventures of Waddles

Smiles from Busy Club Members



Four-H Clubs-Their Aims and Achievements

A General Picture of Club Activity By DOROTHEA KAHN

Frances Organizes Clubs

national prize.

movement.

These two young people are ex-

amples of the typical 4-H club mem-

ber, intensely interested in improving

the standards of the community. Al

The variety of things these groups

country. Down South they learn to

organize to do is as wide as the

grow cotton. Up in the northern

Girls and boys call the particular

club members do, the important

thing from the 4-H club standpoint

is how they do it. Their slogan is "to

girls take part in several projects at

once so it can be estimated that there

are probably a million or more under

Helpful Projects

These projects of course keep the

boys and girls pretty busy. At first

some parents objected to the work, thinking it would take up so much

of their children's time that they

could not help with the farm chores.

Most of them have found out, on the

contrary, that club work enables the

young people to be more helpful to their families. For instance, Thelma G. McKinney, an Oklahoma girl, organized a poultry club that was not

only a benefit to her own family but to 47 farmers who saw through the

work of the club the advantages of

buying a better breed of chickens.

"When she started work," said one observer, "chickens in the community were not paying for their feed; now they are paying for the farmers'

Many a boy has introduced pure-

bred cattle to his father's farm when he bought a calf to feed as part of his 4-H Club work, You may wonder

make the best better." Some boys and

have ever tried waiting at a village junction you know there's nothing very exciting about it. Nothing to look at—only a cluster of houses, a look at—only a cluster of houses things. Of course good times, jolly social meetings and contests for Club girls and boys attending the last sea. About the only thing the waiting traveler can do is to go to the store and buy a bar of candy.

School in Bristol for the past 10 But Frances did not try this form of entertainment. For she was a 4-H Club girl and that meant she had Reed, she continued to organize clubs Club girl and that meant sne had learned how to make her minutes count. One hour—that would be time girls in food and clothing clubs in enough to give a talk on club work of the count. The count is a count to the count of the enough to give a talk on club work one month last year. Last autumn,

such an adventurous life. Strange to relate, our Spanish classes last continually, as we have excellent opportunities to converse most of the time.

I am always eager to participate in all activities for good, and I am especially interested in all types of sports. Although I am 16, I should be gleaf to hear from girls of any main for me and my friends the acme.

She told the children what 4-H Club work meant to her. They, too, could belong to clubs even though they lived on farms. There were great organizations ready to help them; mount of the sports. Although I am 16, I should be gleaf to hear from girls of any main for me and my friends the acme.

Four-H? Yes, an odd name. It stood for four things which club year, notwithstanding these diffi- all parts of the world carry the seamembers pledged to their commu- culties, Edgar organized six clubs men's libraries which this organizahope that I shall have a reply before nity and their country. Could they and as a fellow member helped them tion supplies. Fishing schooners,

"I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service and
My HEALTH to better living
For my club, my community and my
country."

Frances' bus was due before she had time to explain much more. She bade the students farewell and went out to catch the big motorcar at the cross-roads. But the seed was sown. Later she came back and helped them organize so that now the youngsters in that remote country school number themselves among the 650,000 4-H Club members, that army of boy and girl farmers who are improving the standard of rural living in the

Uncle Sam's Long Arm

What could these particular chil- woods and in other forested regions dren do to raise farm standards? Not very much if club life meant so-and go out to practice forestry, boys cial good times and nothing more, and girls together. In the middle But to these young people, as to West sons and daughters of, corn thousands of others, sons and belt farmers learn better ways to daughters of farmers, it meant com-raise corn, pigs and calves. Girls from ing together to study improved meth- Maine and Texas learn to sew, cook of farming—methods that very and redecorate their own rooms and likely their own fathers had not had ultimately the old farm parlor. the opportunity to learn.

Uncle Sam who has a great mint of information about better agricultural practice reached out his long arm to assist these children. The state universities that are constantly making important discoveries at their average of high-yield corn. It doesn't ing important discoveries at their ex- make so much difference what the

SAID HE, IT IS INDEED A TREAT;

BOTH WIDE IN RANGE AND QUITE COMPLETE -

AND SO I MADE THIS KNOWLEDGE MINE

how a boy still in school, without can be fitted into even the cramped funds, might set out to buy a calf space of the proverbial fo'castle. if his father did not give him the Usually there are about 40 volumes

RANCES REED, an Indiana periment stations joined him in helpfarm girl, was making a journey by bus one day when she found herself with an hour to
wait at a village junction. If you
wait at a village junction. If you
the state of the state of follow in their club activity, and
the state of the state of fact, not
and girls were given a program to
follow in their club activity, and
but they often herip sound bank as a stip may carry the same collection
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it's time to go to college.

As a matter of record 1000 4-H International Livestock Exposition in Chicago were asked how much they saved and how much they owned. The average saving account was \$103. The average value of property As for the enterprising Frances owned by them was \$246. The market

to the rural school in this county one month last year. Last autumn, It is not surprising that when these where the children had not yet fallen she won the silver cup bestowed same boys and girls were asked if whether they preferred to move to town, 85 per cent voted for farm life.

[The second and third articles in this series will be published on April 11

Sailors

The American Seamen's Friend Society, New York City, does its work cultural agent or farm adviser he in a quiet, unobtrusive way, yet over could turn to for assistance. Last 1000 ships that ply the briny deep in win many prizes. The community was freighters and even large steamcraft so grateful to the boy leader that in merchant marine service look to citizens prepared a sheaf of testi- these collections of books to make monials asking that he be given the less dreary the long monotonous

These seamen's libraries are contained in compact little cabinets that

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

over the country are boys and girls ANNA MERRITT EAST doing similar fine things for their counties, some winning cups and announces Tamarack Lodge ribbons for their work, others obscure BIG BEAR, California but nevertheless fitting into their places in this nation-encircling

as the 1929 home of Santa Barbara Girls' Camp. Canceing, boating, tennis, golf and riding. Concrete swimming pool. Fee \$200.

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Edward D.Collins, Ph.D. Yale
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Winthrop, Maine

money for it. That brings up an interesting side-light. in a case. These include works of fiction, science, travel and so on— Four-H Club work is so highly appreciated by bankers and business men in many communities that they loan young folks the money neces- the particular liking in the way of sary to make their first purchase, confident that the club members will where the personnel of a craft does make good and be able to pay them not frequently change, a new cabinet the council will be presented with

Where the personnel of a craft does

Bird Puzzle

Only vowels are given. Fill consonants in spaces to make names of

1. .u..o 4. .a.a.. 5. . a . . . a 6. . a . . i .

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FIFTEENTH SEASON

Current Events

The Mexican Revolution

MARCH 3, a revolution led by some dissatisfied gen-erals of the Mexican Army, broke out in Mexico. The rebels seized Vera Cruz and Monterey (both of which they were after-ward forced to surrender), Juarez, Nogales and other Mexican cities, and planned to march on Mexico City, the capital.

President Portes Gil appointed former President Calles Minister of War, and he took command of the army and marched north to meet the Traffic Rules." In length these essays rebels, who have put up a stubborn

How to put an end to the menace of successive revolutions is a problem which Mexico has not yet solved. Ever since this country, in 1821, became independent of Spanish rule, it has been subject to these revolutions, and in all that time only one President, President Porfirio Diaz, has succeeded in maintaining order in Mexico over any considerable length of time. He was President from 1884 to 1911, and though a dictator in policy, he did at least bring a measure of peace and prosperity to his country.

A revolution in Mexico is bound to be a matter of importance to the United States, not only because 15,-000 American citizens live in Mexico, but because a Mexican revolution bring a clash between Mexican and United States troops along the border. The policy of the United States is to discourage revolutions n Mexico, and for this reason its Government prohibits the shipment of war supplies to the rebels while allowing such shipment to the Mexican Government. In this way it hrows its influence on the side of order and stability in its sister republic to the south of the Rio Grande,

Tree Planting by Scouts

The Portsmouth (Va.) headquarters of the Boy Scouts has obtained 200 black walnut seedlings which will be distributed to members of local troops for planting. Each patrol in one or more of the seedlings, to be planted and tended by the patrol, and a report on its progress is to be made annually to headquarters. The tree will remain the property of the council, no matter where planted. In-structions regarding the planting and care of the trees will be furnished each patrol, and when a tree has reached sufficient size, a marker be affixed, bearing the name of the troop and patrol, date of planting, and name of each member at time of planting.

CAMPS FOR BOYS MoN-o-MoY

The Sea Camps for Boys
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40 boys, 7 to 15. Occupies an entire island in Green Bay near Fish Creek. Wisconsin. Many unusual and attractive features. Nine hours' drive from Chicago.

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The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Washington Trip Prize The Highway Education Board (Headquarters at Interior Department Building, Washington, D. C.)

has announced that a trip to Washington with all expenses paid will be awarded to the winning pupil in the eighth annual safety essay contest open to pupils in elementary schools. The successful pupil will also receive a gold medal, a check for \$15 and a gold watch.

The subject of the essays is "My Duty as a Junior Citizen to Observe must not be more than 500 words, and the contest is open only to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth grades who are not more than

14 years of age.
All essays must be handed in to teachers not later than May 10.

Book

"ALONG A BOOKLAND TRAIL"
"Such attractive books! They make one
thankful for the joy and unfoldment
they should bring into the experience
of countless children." book review, Page 8, The Christian Science Monitor of March 12.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Sound of Mountain Waters

slumbrous in the sun, filling the air known but some of which were new. with fragrance. Next came the wild- The stream and the rock were metagrape tangles, thickets of briar and phors ready-made of change and perbrushwood, a sycamore that towered manence. I saw that the rock was among the strewn bowlders and threw surrounded and assailed by the rushlittle twitching shadows on the sand- ing waters of change, but going befloor, a willow, three birches, many yond this, I saw that the stream aiders and, last of all, the stream. itself, the very emblem of mutability, Beyond the alders and beneath them, was in fact more enduring than the shaded and sunflecked under their rock. The stream, fleeting and swaying boughs, lay the magic of changeful in appearance, had brought mountain waters running free and my bowlder there and would shortly

of silver. I see it and hear it now.

There are some things, few but

precious, that the years cannot hide in their capacious chests and carry away. Do you hear me, Time? I defy There was a mountain river, beautiful beyond any power of words, which I last stood beside some fifteen years ago, and you would say, in your triumphant and exalting it must now be erased and silenced my London lodging I see that river and I hear its voice as though the many years and the six thousand miles that separate us were nothing. Those pools of mystery, those waterfalls chanting in their several tones from near and far, the vast according up night and day into the massive silences of the mountain, into the quietest places of my memory—these things, I say, are mine, at this mo-

ment and forever.

At the foot of the path and almost the rock and pushed, no doubt, mightily behind it, determined to sea, but in my time the rock held out against the surrounding turbulence and was a perfect image of the and was a perfect image of the few things that endure while nearly all in purpose, so assured, so profoundly conservative, was to me the ideal antithesis of the water's restless change, and as I sat there through the long summer days I wove many

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

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BRANCH Apple.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORTY feet down the trail from metaphors about it and spelled out my tent I came to the ranks of many meanings, most of which were the sweet fern, heavy and only revived from what I had long

singing as they ran.

Last of all and first of all in place and time and memory, the sound and the sight of that mountain river filled those days. When the dawn first fingered the topmost neaks it called to steep the stream would sound I fingered the topmost peaks it called to me; when the sun poured molten knew, as young and exultant as ever. to me; when the sun poured motten gold over every rock and bush I heard its diminished tone, and later in the darkness, when every other voice in the earth was hushed, it voice in the earth was hushed, it sang to me and to the listening stars. I have watched its moods and changes from dawn to noon and from noon to twilight. I have stood beside it when the darkness had swallowed all but its courageous voice and the glint of a single dancing star. I have seen it under the moon, stretching down the canyon and gently shaking its chains of silver. I see it and hear it now.

There are some things few but moment.

But a mountain stream is something far better than a treasury of metaphors, and we put nature to the lowest of uses when we regard her merely as a teacher of human wisdom. There were hours and days together in which I never once thought of the stream's parabolic fashion, that the sound and sight of significance, never once attempted to for me, quite gone. Well then I de-clare to you, overboastful and exultant Time, that as I sit here now in The majesty of surrounding silences to hear that single voice, the grace of line and motion in the stream below the unimaginable perfections of color in the huge pool at my feet, taught me as great music does. To sit for an hour on the rock in midstream chorus of the total stream that went and to watch the play of light upon the dancing waters and the boughs that swayed above them brought a deeper instruction than the most cager pursuit of homiletic metaphors. These were the hours that have withstood the sifting of fifteen years—hours in which I scarcely thought at spanning the stream there was a huge rock on which a camp chair might be precariously perched. The stream raced and shouted on either side of murmur of sound escape me. In this raced and shouted on either side of murmur of sound escape me. In this way it is that we lock our treasures securely from the would-be filching hands of Time.

another; and each came down to join things pass away. The bowlder of the greater current with a leap and gray granite, so steady and fixed a glad shouting. Far behind and in purpose, so assured, so profoundly hidden in the leaves of many alders, of leaves, calls of birds, could not pierce that privacy of tone. The Gray rocks, trees, the sky with its changing hues of night and day, unceasing sound, and the water rushing from the heights toward the sea—these ancient and noble and unsullied things were all my world. The twentieth century, all centuries of recorded time, all that I had seen and heard and read and thought, slipped away. Time dissolved into its ele-ments like a bubble that bursts in nid-ocean. There had been duties in the outer world and there might be again, but meanwhile there was this confident voice surrounding me. Alone there in that fastness of the mountains, I had only one task to perform: to see all that my eyes could discover, to hear all that my ears could catch. Action and expression were for other times; my duty was to discern and remember. London hums and roars all about me as I write these words, and the California river of which I speak is a full quarter of the globe's circumference away. Hundreds of other rivers lie between us in space and time. And yet I can see the gentle swaying of those alder boughs above the stream, I see the sun-sparkle on the distant waves, I see the bottom-less emerald of the pool below the rock. I find my way down the narrow stony path by moonlight and stand

The Cycle

the night.

for a moment beside the rock, gazing

down the long shining of the stream

The majestic quietness I once knew

the voice of mountain waters fills

O. S.

I sing the cycle of my country's year, I sing the tillage, and the reaping Classic monotony, that modes and

Leave undisturbed, unbettered, for thistles feel when being painted. their best born immediate, of expediency. The sickle sought no art; the axe, attention-spikes of lovely cream-

The scythe desired no music for her it looked like a parade of Castilian stroke, Her stroke sufficed in music, as her

Simple and classic rear their grave



George Clifford, Third Earl of Cumberland. From the Miniature by Nicholas Hilliard.

Texas on Canvas

there was a thirty-foot fall with a when being painted, now thinks she small flowers in frilly yellow caps; voice of steady thunder. I learned those three tones by heart as one learns the voices of his friends. I learned those three tones by heart as one learns the voices of his friends. I learned those three tones by heart as one learns the voices of his friends. I learned those three tones by heart as one learns the voices of his friends. I learned those three tones by heart as one learned three tones are three tones by heart as one learned three tones by heart as one learned three tones are three tones by heart as one learned three cent exhibition of paintings depict- flowers feel gay when having their No furrowed field to fling around ing Texas landscapes, wild flowers, pictures made and wear their bright.

The pent-up riches of the soil—
The treasures of a farmer's toil heard them playing their minor chord with never a change all day ranch life and cotton fields, where est garments. and night. The shoutings and gur-glings and fairy hand-clappings of flowing water disturbed them never at all but played about them in ever tip has sung of Texas in verse. She Watson), a giant cactus occupied the No bank of dew-bespangled fern, changing glissandos and roulades knew next to nothing about painting center of the canvas, the flat uplike the shorter pipes of an organ as an art—the "next" having been standing leaf plaques of the plant where peaty embers slowly burn. intruded. The sough of wind, rustling when a lavish hand and an eye for color had given her an immense sat-isfaction, though at times the results stream and I were alone together in the companionship of utter solitude. of her family. However, she knew painted worthily her sense of beauty

would be satisfied.

Prairie lilies, bluebonnets, pink primroses, Spanish Daggers, wild poppies, verbenas, prickly pear, paint brush, as well as many more widely known flowers such as sunflowers, their bright faces to greet the lover the red-bud, wild plum, mesquite, bitter laurel, huisache and magnolia flaunted blossoms, plumes and tassels. There were ranch houses, cattle, cattle riders, a goat ranch and

twenty-nine pictures of cotton fields. The state flower, the bluebonnet, that carpets the prairies in the early spring, was the theme for many compositions in shades of blue.

hills, An asphodel blue after rain. Sea blue and sky blue and corn

flower blue

Bluebonnets bright in the sun or the The shade of a bluebird's wing."

Spread out over miles in the spring,

These prim little maids in blue hoods liked having their pictures made. They trooped over the fields to crowd around the artist who loved the tiny tip of a red feather that omes back again, and once more could be seen in each bluebonnet near, and who delighted in the soft blue of the distant ones that melted

into the Texas sky.
One picture of white thistles showed a field of the white paper-thin blossoms staring in wide-eyed astonishment at the artist (Hennings) who thought them lovely enough to be portrayed on canvas in spite of the condemnation universally accorded them. So she had found out how

A colorful picture of Spanish Dagthe share
Draped no superflous beauty round their steel;

the share

colored bells surrounded by a regiment of bayonets and daggers against a background of low purple-red hills. Her stroke sufficed in music, as her blade ders while having their pictures Laid low the swathes; the scythes-made, all of them retaining their bodyguards who stood with fixed What crop had ripened, whether bayonets,—and so she knew how very precautious these aristocrats of the

Like his Bœotian forbear kept his Three yellow pictures stood out flocks,
And still their outlines on our Ranch" (Arpa), portraying a small that she knew a little better now ranch house on a gentle slope cov-ered with the flowers wearing perky of her loved State may feel as they yellow aprons; "Autumn Gold" (de pass onto canvas, on their way out Young), with sunlight streaming into the world to tell and retell the through a background of graceful story of the Texas sunlight and fre

An adopted daughter of Texas, who soms in yellow tunics; "Fields in The air is filled with scent today had always wondered how things feel May" (Eisenlohr), with countless Making a summer of the year,
And yet no single flower is here

dark red. While having its picture painted this plant of the plains stood like a tiger at bay with sharp ill-

A spring scene, entitled "Red-bud and Wild Plum" (Clark), showed a red-bud delicately flushing beside s modest wild plum. One could almost catch the perfume as the wind stirred the pearl sequins of the plum tree She stood with downcast eyes like spring bride, while the red-bud blushed as the artist painted their dainty grace and beauty. Such a contrast in their attitude and that of the mesquites in another picture! These trees arrayed in shimmering gowns of delicate green lace orna lated like ladies-in-waiting at a coronation, giving obeisance to a huisache with a crown of gold blos-

The shyest flowers of all were the rain lilies, sometimes called prairie lilies (Silva). They stood half enveloped in mist beside a small pool with gray beards. These small children in their white frocks had come thus attended to be photographedtoo shy and too young to fare forth

In the group portraying Texas lights! anch life a picture, entitled "Upper Range" (Newell), showed a group of cattle on the prairie reminiscently chewing their cuds and contemplating the far horizon. Cows have ever been indifferent to having their pictures made and these peaceful inabitants of the territory long ranged by the Texas longhorns were no ex-

"Texas Night Herders" (Johnson) showed two hardy Texans on horseback, with the purple velvet folds of stillness and a sense of freedom lent by the distance of the horizon made typical Texas atmosphere for the two figures having their portraits painted with a nonchalance has ever characterized those who live

in the saddle.

The cotton-picking scenes were all typical of the South and especially of Texas:-far-reaching level acres cotton pickers in the happy-go-lucky attire of summer, wagons and teams, weighing machines and market-day ctivities. "Picking Cotton had four figures in a field that wa headed Negro boy in the foreground made an ebon contrast to the expanse of white fluff-Texas cotto

Sky Flowers

To cast its fragrance on the way.

By plow, and spade, and harrow found.

Of smoke from some secluded bed

Just floods of sunshine through the

town, And on the streets, and everywhere; And in the scintillating air

Violets, dancing up and down.

Our Chinese House

It was a dream house with vinehung walls. A moon door-and through the curved aperture, a and became the Queen's Champion. glimpse of latticed windows.

Red-lacquered windows, wood-Manchu princess with vermilionfor quiet happiness.

Two sunny courtyards! Five rooms for us, then a kitchen, servants'

These last considerations con- and down the coast of Brazil he cluded the bargain. The lacquer was sailed "for the service of Queen rom brackish wells.

we admitted to Mrs. Macpherson. . . . Early the next morning we rickshawed over to the new residence. Vividly shone the lacquered entrance of black and gold. The eaves of the house were raised in a lilting line of tile, reminiscent of the tent coverings that were the first dwellings of woman of fine courage—held her splendid father in high regard al-

Tapping the wafer thin disk of the mocker with an air of proprietor

who kept the gate....
To the right opened our courtyards. First the Moon Door, then successive portals of bright green. enges inscribed with characters of mport. The first series admonished What crop had ripened, whether bayonets,—and so she know how oats in Greece
Or oats in Kent; the shepherd on Texas prairies are when being picture grow under the painter's to friends. The second, leading withhard. fidelity to the family, duty to one's ancestors, loyalty to rulers, sincerity ness, riches, longevity, good luck. The quadruple gates to the last court invited us with more seriousness to be ordered by modesty, economy without stinginess, simplicity and correct etiquette.

So we entered our domain.—From "Through the Moon Door," by Doso-THY GRAHAM.

A Remarkable Elizabethan Portrait

his modeling all show the dexterous arduous. Yet there was a land "flowhand of the goldsmith, a craft closely associated with miniature painting. In fact, Hilliard, the first English miniaturist, was a goldsmith before

he became a painter. He followed Holbein as his acinto this peculiarity of style because his great patron, Elizabeth, wished her portraits painted without shadow -the echo of an ancient superstition-so the other distinguished sitters of the painter followed the royal

Hilliard wrote an essay on miniature painting in 1619, and in it he justifies his style:

"For the lyne without shadow showeth all to good judgment, but the shadow without line showeth nothing." And again:

"A picture . . . so greatly smutted and darkened as some usse . . . is like truth ill-towld."

Hilliard was a favorite with both to God. Elizabeth and James I, and the notable personages of those days. Dr. Donne, the poet-divine, alludes to him in his poem, "The Storm":

"A hand or eye By Hilliard drawne, is worth an history By a worse painter made."

At any rate, Hilliard had the good judgment to use and to perfect the model through which his artistic ideals could best find expression. His

reach did not exceed his grasp.

He painted an unusual number of distinguished persons, and is best To these sufferers Christian Science to prove that since God, divine Love, known for his many portraits of Elizabeth, fourteen of which were in the collection of Charles I, and, meeting with Cromwell's disapproval, have disappeared. In the Windsor Collection there are still four examples of his work, forming part of an elaborate jewel. In the Jeffery White Collection there is his miniature of Mary of Scotland still in the original setting. The very finest quality of Hilliard's work is in Elizabeth's "lovely little prayerok," having a miniature Duke d'Alencon at the opening, and one of Queen Elizabeth at the end. This is a tiny book-three inches by two—bound in shagreen, with gold divine law, has bound you, entangled enamel clasps, each set with a tiny your free limbs, crippled your canac-

The full-length portrait of George Clifford, Third Earl of Cumberland used to be-and may be still-in the Montagu House Collection. A heroic figure was George Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, and in spite of the flat and shadowless handling, Hilliard has caught the proud and dauntless spirit of this Elizabethan buccaneer. The portrait is remarkable for its steel-blue armor, the eight-point gold stars on sleeves and hosen, the greens, and the cloudy-blue back- stead of going soberly according to ground. In the distance is a cathebeen identified. Elizabeth's glove won by his daring and dexterity in games of chivalry, is in his hat. This portrait was probably painted at the time of the great tournament which was held on the seventeenth of November, 1590, when, as the Knight of Pendragon, he appeared in a tilt-yard, in his gleaming armor, lance Garlands are hung across the streets,

"And plumes and pendants all as The ships in the pool are dressed in

George Clifford, large, handsome, dashing and dominating, finally grew restless in the quiet English countryframed, these fretted panes of trans- side; surfeited with the glamour and lucent paper. Each tiny beam end cajolery of the Court; dissatisfied supporting the tiled roof was vivid with jousting and tilting merely in green embossed with a design of the Queen's official champion. He gold. Carved and painted lotus flow- sought more stirring adventure. Durers blossomed on the door-posts. ing Elizabeth's reign-and with that Small-yet it was the setting for a adventurous Queen's approval-he fitted out fleets at his own expense and set gayly out on eleven differwhich reflected fatherly old trees tinted cheeks . . . a place fashioned ent expeditions. "He exchanged his country pleasures with new thoughts of greater worlds," his gentle, lonely

lady wrote.

Off to the coasts of Spain and quarters. Running water! Electric Portugal, to the Canaries, the Azores, Costa Rica, the River de la Plata, brilliantly red. Oleanders bloomed in Elizabeth, for the good of England our courtvard. But our eves feasted and his own person." When his "battered and triumphant ships" rebulbs that would give light without turned, the quays of Plymouth and the bother of oil lamps. Water would Dartmouth were loaded with chests come to us without patronizing the of gold, silver, precious stones; there were bales of silks, and calitrundled that necessary commodity coes, and carpets; the scent of spices was wafted inland. His bravery had "Yes, we've taken a Chinese house," full bent that day in 1588, when, as commander of the Elizabeth Bonaventure, he sailed out to meet the Spanish Armada, And it was he who gate of red, the projecting beam ends Tilsbury, to the anxiously waiting

Queen.

The Earl of Cumberland's daughthe Mongols and upon which model splendid father in high regard al-the Chinese still erect their struc- ways, and "caused his sea adventures to be written."

City Lights

Through the dense night a man rides by on horseback
Up the steep highroad leading toward the congregation, and with his golder Beating swift rhythmic strokes on

eyes of the city.

EUGENE C. DOLSON. KINGSLEY.

A Memorial of Gratitude

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

theirs by rightful inheritance. They had, however, wandered far away from the worship of God, through many trials of their faith even before which, with unleavened bread and bitter herbs, was hastily eaten before they began their eventful journey to the promised land, as yet seen only through faith. God had said to Moses, "This day shall be unto you for a memorial; and ye shall keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations." So this meal, first partaken of under the leadership of Moses in Egypt, but with faces turned toward the land of Canaan, came to be recognized by the children of Israel as a feast of rejoicing and of gratitude

The sick, the unhappy, the sinful slaved than were the Israelites; for are supported by law. Weary, sick, against these hard and unjust taskmasters, the false beliefs which bind

Scriptures," has written: "Citizens morial which Christian Scientists of the world, accept the 'glorious' be free! This is your divine right. loved hymn: The illusion of material sense, not your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and de-

The Mariners' Return

It is nine of the clock on a still. bright November morning; but the bells of Bideford church are still ringing for the daily service two hours after the usual time: and inevery five minutes into a jocund peal, and tumbling head over heels in ecstasies of joy. Bideford streets are a very flower-garden, of all the colors, swarming with seamen and burghers, and burghers' wives and and tapestries from every window. all their flags, and give tumultuous vent to their feelings by peals of ordnance of every size. Every stable is crammed with horses, and Sir Richard Grenvile's house is like a very tavern, with . . . unsaddling, and running to and fro of grooms and serving-men. Along the little churchyard, packed full with women, streams all the gentle blood of North Devon,tall and stately men, and fair ladies. worthy of the days when the gentry of England were by due right the leaders of the people, by personal prowess and beauty, as well as by in-

tellect and education. . . . And at last there is a silence and a looking toward the door, and then distant music, flutes and hautboys, drums and trumpets, which come braying, and screaming, and thundering merrily up to the very church doors, and then cease; and the church wardens and sides-men bustle down to the entrance, rods in hand, and there is a general whisper and rustle, not without glad tears and blessings from many a woman, and from some men also, as the wonder gins, not the morning service, but the And what is it which has thus sent

old Bideford wild with that "goodly now only retain traditions in our translation of the Psalms? Why are all eyes fixed, with greedy admira-tion, on those four weather-beater mariners, decked out with knots and ribbons by loving hands; and yet more on that gigantic figure who walks before them, a beardless boy, and yet with the frame and stature of a Hercules, towering, like Saul of the city.
His horse's iron shoes strike sparks
of fire

of fire

of fire

the city.
His knowing down over his shoulders? . . . Because there was a fellow feeling of old in merry England in county and in town; and these are Devon men, and men of Bideford It is dark and late, yet the city is awake;
Thick gray mist dims the full round face of the moon:

The dark and late, yet the city is awake;
Thick gray mist dims the full round ford, and Thomas Braund of Clovelly: face of the moon;
The stars are vanished, hidden in mariners, have sailed round the secret places;
But light still shines from the open come hither to give God thanks.— From "Westward Ho!" by CHABLES

The jewel-like quality of Nicholas Hilliard's miniatures, his delicate and exquisite painting of gems and laces, and the finesse of afflictions were sore, and their tasks ing with milk and honey," which was sickness, and death. When shorn of any legal status which may falsely be claimed for evil, the fear of bondfailing to render obedience to His faith which is gained through an unfathers freedom and harmony; and knowledged master; but his work does not have the largeness and they had become so obsessed with the belief that they were slaves that spiritual inheritance, the consciousness of his of the master is more apparently many lessons were neces. sweep of line of the master—is more apparently many lessons were necestilke the illuminating on old manustry to convince them that they had say to convince the say to convince the convince the convince the convince them that they had say to convince the convincen vine Love, is the only lawmaker, the scripts, flat and shadowless. He fell a right to be free; and there were only cause, the only creator. Then, they were prepared to leave Egyptian Love to make laws in support of bondage. Eventually, however, they were ready, and Pharaoh consented to pain or inharmony; to bind and englave: to cause discordant conenslave; to cause discordant contheir departure. So, instructed by ditions; to create man subject to Moses, each family prepared a lamb these errors; or to decree suffering and unhappiness, such beliefs are merely illusions of the physical senses, with no more reality in them than the dream one has in sleep. The realization of this truth brings liberation from the seeming discord, just as awakening from sleep frees one from a nightmare.

Release from material bondage, the awakening from the discordant dreams or illusions of the senses, is indeed cause for joy. This liberation is commemorated by Christian Scientists in a feast of gratitude, since freedom and rejoicing go hand in hand, and spiritual exaltation invariof today may be more grievously enrial beliefs by spiritual understandbondage is the inevitable result of ing, even though it may be that the believing that discord, disease, death, perfect joy and harmony promised to all who love and serve God may not and troubled mortals today cry out yet have been discerned in all their effulgence.

The food partaken of at this spiritthem; but they receive little or no permanent relief until they turn to sacrificial lamb of Love, that love God for aid, and their efforts to ex- which impels obedience to God's tricate themselves through material laws; and it is eaten with "the means and methods seem only to unleavened bread of sincerity and make the enslavement more irksome. truth," and the bitter herbs of effort comes with its joyful healing message based on the understanding of health and peace and harmony are the law of God, telling them that the real and legitimate states of man they have a rich inheritance of health, in His image. This feast is not cerehappiness, peace, harmony, and that monious and ritualistic, but rather there is a way, through the wilder-one of spontaneous rejoicing, prayer, ness perhaps, but nevertheless a way, the attaining of higher ideals, and an leading out of captivity here and now. ever increasing discernment of good. Mary Baker Eddy, on page 227 of Such a feast, with its accompanying "Science and Health with Key to the fast of daily consecration, is the meare endeavoring to commemorate, liberty of the children of God,' and knowing that, as expressed in a

"Feast after feast thus comes and passes by; Yet passing, points to the glad feast above-Giving sweet foretaste of the festal

joy, The Lamb's great bridal feast of

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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SENTIMENT IS IMPROVED BY EASIER MONEY

Steels and Rails Taken in Hand by Stock Market Traders

ditions, coupled with another batch of favorable trade news, provided the background for a brisk recovery in prices in today's stock market.

Heaviness was apparent at the opening, as a result of overnight liquidation, inspired by fears of further adverse credit developments. But confi-lence was quickly restored on the pub-lication of Washington advices indi-cating that no action bearing on the financial situation was expected from the meeting of Federal Reserve gov-

money renewed at 10 per cent and the high rate attracted such a large supply of funds that loans were arranged in the "outside market" as low as 8 per cent. Retention of the 5½ per cent rediscount rate by the Bank of England was interpreted as an indication that no increase was likely in the rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, directors of which meet after the close of the market. No change was made yesterday in the 5 per cent rate at the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank

eserve Bank.
Steel shares were brought forward
y speculators for the advance as the
w leaders of the market. Trade news

new leaders of the market. Trade news from steel centers has been unusually favorable of late, and record-breaking peace time earnings are predicted for several of the large producers.

Bethlehem, stockholders of which were recently promised more liberal dividend distributions, ran up 5½ points to 1105%, or within 1¼ points of the year's high, one block of 10,000 shares changing hands at 110, Youngs. shares changing hands at 110. Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Superior Steel sold at the year's high prices, and U. S. Steel common, Republic and Vanadium Steels were marked up about 3 points each. Midland Steel Products preferred advanced 434, and A. M. Ruger & S.

Motor shares also attracted a large following on reports of record-breaking spring production and sales. One block of 12,000 shares of General Motors changed hands at 86, followed by a further advance to 86¼, up 236.

Otis Elevator soared 10 points, Commercial Solvents 9¾ to a new high record at 293¾. Baldwin 9½ and General Electric, Montgomery Ward, International Telephone, American Can, Radio, Mathieson Alkali and Kinney Company advanced 3 to 4½ points.

Company advanced 3 to 4½ points. Fresh buying support came into the bil shares, after an opening period of neaviness, but the advance was held n check by the liquidation of stock bought by traders for a quick turn on the theory that the Nation-wide curtailment program of the American Petroleum Institute would be aproved by federal officials. Official intiations that the proposed plan would a violation of the Sherman Anti-rust Act apparently has checked Trust Act apparently has checked speculative enthusiasm for those issues for the time being, although leaders of the industry still hope to make their curtailment plan effective through state agreements.

Rails, which have been lagging behind the general market for weeks.

hind the general market for weeks, turned upward in the late afternoon, under the leadership of Erie, which was quickly marked up 4 points.

was quickly marked up 4 points.

A long list of railroads, comprising most of the investment issues, advanced 2 to 4 points in the late trading. Texas & Pacific rose 8 points, St. Louis Southwestern 5½ and Union Pacific and Pittsburgh & West Virginia 5. Call money dropped to 8 per cent.
Prominent industrials, however, commenced to sag in the final half hour under the best prices of the day. The market closed firm. Total sales approximated 2,900,000 shares.
Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at

Bonds today held fairly steady in acc of continued high-time money

face of continued high-time money rates. Dealers were demanding 9 per cent for short maturities and 8 ½ to 9 per cent for the longer dates, although call money was reported in supply in the outside market at 8 per cent.

Traders pointed to the current rates for commercial paper, which is paying higher yield than most of the first-grade bonds, as one of the many reasons investors are not buying. Commercial paper with prime names is quoted at 5¾ to 6 per cent, with the bulk of the paper moving at the higher figure.

Bond sales were running behind yesterday's volume. Rails encountered some selling in the early trading, but the rest of the list held around yesterday's closing levels.

Missouri Paclfic refunding 5s F dropped more than a point to a new low for the year, but New Haven convertible 6s rose more than a point.

Alleghany Corporation 5s were firm, and International Telephone convertible 4½s were actively bought around 126. Commercial Investment Trust 5½s again declined.

Trading in the foreign list was dull and featureless.

NEW YORK (P)—Wall Street scanned the news from Washington with close attention today in belief that the joint meeting of the Federal Reserve Board and governors of the Federal Reserve Banks would have a significant bearing on the immediate future of the reserve rediscount rates. In the meantime, traders found no comfort in reports that the drop in call money rates to 8 percent yesterday was no indication of a letup in the federal reserve campaign against loans to the stock market. A powerful group of New York bankers was reported to have agreed to withhold funds from the stock market so as to prevent any marked easing of call money.

MONTREAL—Toronto Stock Exchange has increased minimum rate of interest that may be charged customers by member firms to 7½ per cent from 7 per cent, following an increase by certain Toronto banks in their call loan rate to 6½ per cent from 6 per cent. The Montreal Stock Exchange has taken no action to increase the minimum rate to customers above 7 per cent, as the call loan rate in this city continues at 6 per cent.

Eight of the big chain store systems have shown a combined increase of 19.4 per cent in March sales over March, 1928, and a gain of 12.2 per cent in sales for the first three months of the year compared with the corresponding 1928 period. March sales totaled \$47,456,086, against \$39,735,502 in the like month last year.

NATIONAL WATER WORKS
Stockholders of National Water Works
rporation have approved an increase
authorized capitalization from 200,000
eferred shares to 500,000, from 200,000
ass A common shares to 1,000,000 and
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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| 1 | 200 Pub Sery | Sub | 70% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20%

400 Warren F&P 19%
600 Wesson O ... 40%
500 Wesson O ... 40%
500 Wesson O ... 40%
500 Wesson O ... 40%
10 WPenEl pf ... 97%
40 WPenEl pf ... 97%
40 WPenEl pf ... 97%
400 Wn Dairy B ... 30%
9000 Wn Md ... 44
400 Wn Pac ... 37
200 Wn Pac ... 37
200 Wn Pac ... 37
1200 Westg Elec 150%
11200 Westg A B ... 48%
10600 Westg A B ... 48%
10600 Westg Flec 150%
10600 Westg Ilec 150%
100 Weston In ... 33%
200 Wilcox R A 41%
200 White Eagle 36%
200 Wilcox O&G 231%
200 White Mot ... 48%
300 White Sew M ... 26%
100 Wilson ... 97%
100 Wrighey ... 70
100 Yale & T ... 66%
4900 Yel Truck ... 40
100 Young & W. 581%
5000 Young & W. 581%
5000 Young & Sw ... 51%
5ales incomplete.

Sales incomplete. NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Open High Low Sale Close
May 20.27 20.43 20.22 20.43 20.31
July 19.72 19.89 19.66 19.88 19.70
Oct (old) 19.68 19.88 19.68 19.88 19.77
Oct (new) 19.65 19.81 19.57 19.80 19.71
Dec 19.70 19.87 19.66 19.87 19.77
Jan 19.71 19.87 19.65 19.87 19.77
Mar 19.77 19.93 19.72 19.93 19.83
Spots 20.55, up 10 points. D., New York
Last Prev.
Sale Close
20.43 20.31
19.88 19.77
19.88 19.77
19.87 19.77
19.87 19.77
19.87 19.77
19.87 19.77 Open High Low Last Close
May ...19.55 19.75 19.55 19.75 19.63
July ...19.64 19.84 19.62 19.82 19.71
Oct, ...19.49 19.63 19.43 19.62 19.56 Chleago Cotton Open High Low Last Close
19.61 19.83 19.61 19.83 19.70
19.65 19.92 19.61 19.83 19.70
19.55 19.73 19.55 19.73 19.63
19.60 19.77 19.53 19.77 19.70 Liverpool Cotton

KROGER GROCERY SALES GAIN
Kroger Grocery & Baking Company's sales for the first two months of the 1929 year were at the rate of over \$275,-000,000. January business (covering nearly five weeks) amounted to \$24,-694,795, while the short month of February brought \$22,867,818 of sales. With inventories at the year-end valued at \$21,784,495, it is evident that the company is now turning its merchandise slightly better than once a month.

MALAYA RUBBER EXPORTS UP
LONDON—Gross exports of rubber from Malaya in March totaled 49,448 tons, compared with 27,813 tons a year
May 1.25½ 1.23½ 1.24% July 1.26% 1.25½ 1.26

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Firm; rails displayed group Dull; Commercial Investment Trust 51/2 again under pressure Steady: Sikorsky mounts Surb:

nore than 10 points.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; france ases. Cotton: Higher; forecast unfavorale weather Sugar: Steady; covering.

CHICAGO . Wheat: Steady; unfavorable Kansas eports. Corn: Easy; increased Argentine re-Cattle: Irregular.

...... BOSTON STOCKS

Hogs: Lower.

Closing Prices

270 Mass Util. 1212 1214
50 Miami 1215 112 5112
400 May Old Col. 90
300 Mohawk 52 5184
50 Nash 10078
30 Nat Leather 314
220 Nat Ser 5
50 New C'nelia 4278 4234
2400 New Dom 57
10 NE Equity 43 43
5 NE Equity 19 98
20 NE Pub S 98
20 NE Pub S 98
20 NE Pub S 98
5 NE Pub S 910012 10014
16 NE Tel 148 147
170 NY NH & H 8858 8614
270 Nipissing 3 234
620 N A Avia 1414
5140 1414
30 Pac Mills 3014

BONDS \$1000 Amoskeag 6s. 87 87 1000 Chi Jct 5s ..100 100 3000 Rud K 6s. .. 90 82 2000 NE Tel 5s. .. 994% 99 3000 Rel Man 5s. . 98 98 2000 Swift 5s ...101 101 87 100 90 991/8 98 101

CHAIN STORE SALES

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

March and three months' sales of various chain store systems compare:

1929 1928 Inc.%

March sales. \$24,528,483 \$21,839,750 12.3

3 months' ... 61,563,869 \$7,946,294 6.2

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
1929 1928 Inc.%

March sales. \$12,566,987 \$10,854,979 15.7

2 mos ... 31,360,238 28,332,418 8.7 NATIONAL BELLAS HESS Mar. receipts \$5,842,208 \$5,238,310 11.5 3 months' ... 11,211,172 10,365,197 8.1

McCRORY STORES MecRORY STORES

March sales. \$3,729,139 \$3,121,846 19.4
3 months' ... 9,264,386 8,418,115 '10.0

W. T. GRANT CO.
1929 1928 Inc.%

March sales . \$5,141,437 \$3,706,389 38,71
3 months' ... 11,986,935 9,173,058 30.67

CHICAGO BOARD Wheat

Wheat
High
May 1.17½ 1.18%
July 1.21 1.23%
Sept 1.23% 1.24%
Corn
May 90½ 90½
July 93% 937%
Sept 93 94%
Oats May ... 45½ 46¼ July ... 44½ 45½ ... 43¼ Sept ... 43 43¼ .45¼ .44¼ .42¾ Lard 11.97 12.35 12.67

NEW YORK CURB

74 4358 154 111 921/2 130 85 7934 1103/8 305/8 1191/2 28 70 138 951/2 28 951/2 28 144/8 91/2 311/4 88/12 CenstsEl pf ex-war CheckerCab new. Chesebro Mfg. Chlef Cons. CitiesSrv new. CitiesSverwee. CitiesSverwee. CitiesSverwee. CibaAlumUten. Cohn, Hall&Marx. ColgatePalmolive. ColombianCynd. Colon Oil. Cons Aircraft. ConsCopMin. onsFilmInd... onsG&EBalt.

ons G&EBalt 8:
ons Instrument 2:
ons Laundry Corp. 1
ons Royalty 5:
ons RestStrs 3:
ontinental Diam d. Continental Diam d. Copeland Prd A. Copper Range.
Clark 0 L. CenHisp Creole Syndic Crown Central.
Curtiss A E. Curtiss A E. Curtiss Flying. 1 Durant Mot..... 25 El Bond&Sh new. ### Electric Invest. . 1013/ ### Electric Invest. . 1013/ ### Electric Electric Shovel pf. 511/ ### Eng Gold Mines. 3 4 Eng Gold Mines. 3
1 Eng Pub Sec war 25
†110 Fajardo Sugar... 84 ½
120 Falcon Lead Min 40
2 Fandango Ltd... 64½
4 Fansteel Prod... 12½
2 Fedder Mfg A... 35½
1 Federal Wat A... 51
4 Federated Metals 34½
2 Fiat deb rts... 9%
1 Firestone T&Rub 256
70 Firt N Copper... 80
2 Fokker Aircraft... 35½
2 Foltis Fischer... 34%
40 Ford Mot Canada.1138
11 Ford Motor Ltd. 20
41 Fox Theatre A... 28¼

5 Mt Prod
1 Munic Serv
6 Natl Avlation
6 Nat Dair wi
1 Nat Fam Stores.
1 Nat Food Prod B.
1 Nat Food Prod B.
1 Nat Leather
4 Nat Pub Ser A.
4 Nat Rub Mach
1 Nat Trans
2 Nauhelm Pharm
1 Nehl Corp
1 Neisner Bros
2 New Cornelia Cp.
4 N Jersey Zinc
4 Newmont Mining
1 Newton Stl nw
1 N Y Petroleum
1 Niagara Shares
1 Nev Cal El.
10 Niles Bem Pnd.
4 Noma E'ec.
20 NorandaMines.
4 NoAmAvlation.
2 NoAmUtilSee.
30 Northeast Pow
2 NorwEng new.
10 Ohlo Cop.

in principal and safe in practice.

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Sales (in hundreds)

4 Pandem Oil.
4 PantepecOilVenez.
10 ParamountCab...
2 PennG&E A...
3 PenOhioEd new...
110 PenOhioEd pr pf.
140 PenOhioEd6% pf.

6 So Cal Ed C pt. 2478
1 So Grocery 2258
6 So Penn Oil 46 8
120 Sowest Pow&Lt pf.1083
3 Span&Gen Corp 438
1 Stand Invest 3714
2 Standard Motors 374
6 38

1 Stand Invest ... 37½
2 Standard Motors ... 3¾
16 Stand Oil Indiana. 59¾
10 Stand OilKentucky 40¼
5 Stand Pow & Lt ... 52½
1 Starrett Corp ... 29
1 Stein Co pf ... 92
12 Sterling Sec ctfs ... 33½
5 Sterchi Bros ... 28½
†25 Superheater Co ... 163
1 Swift Int 33½
2 Syra Wash Mach B 18⅓
1 Taggert Corp ... 45¾
1 Taggert Corp ... 45¾

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F.J. Carrig & Company

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Massachusetts Gas Cos.

A dividence of 1½% has been declared upon the common shares of Massachusetts Gas Companies, payable May 1, 1929, at the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Transfer Agent, to shareholders of record as of April 15, 1929.

E. N. WRIGHTINGTON, Treasurer.

CUBAN PRESIDENT ON SUGAR CUBAN PRESIDENT ON SUGAR
HAVANA—President Machada, in message to Cuban Congress on sugar situation, declared, "Even though it is still critical, I do not consider it desperate. On the contrary, I am pleased to announce that I feel optimistic as to result of intense, and careful steps that the Government is developing to defend and better it. This is all I can say now."

American Water Works & Electric Company reports for the year ended Feb. 28 met income of \$6,539,394 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, compared with \$4,703,599 in the preceding 12 months.

2 Wire Wheel ... 281/2 281
2 Willow Cafet pf. 53 52
13 Wright Aeronau. 1297/8 125

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)
2 Ala Pow 55 '56 101 101
1 Ala Pow 41/8 '67 . 94
3 All Pack 85 '39 ... 52
4 All Pack 85 '39 ... 101 101
5 Alum Corp. 55 '52 101 101
2 Am Aggre 68 '43 112 112
12 Am G&E 58 '28 ... 955/8 95
28 Am P&L 68 2016 .1051/4 106
2 Am Solv 61/8 '8 '36 '1161/4 116
1 AppalPow 58'56 ... 961/4 91
1 Arso Dye Pr 68 '38 .85
8 Asso G&E 41/6 '48 1401/4 132
48 AsG&E1/4 '8 '58 '8 117/4 11
1 AssoSimH 61/6 '33 861/4 89
2 Carop&L 58 '56 ... 993/4 91
1 CentStEl 58 '48 ... 871/2 81
1 Cent StP&L 51/8 '53 92 92
2 Carop&L 58 '56 ... 993/4 91
1 CentStEl 58'48 ... 871/2 81
1 Cent StP&L 51/8 '53 92 92
2 ChiPnTool 51/8 '42 1001/4 10
4 ChiPy ctf 58 '77 ... 80 7
2 Cigar S Inc 51/8 '49 941/4 9
2 Cittes Ser 58 '66 ... 897/8 8
4 Cittes Ser 58 '66 ... 987/8 8
4 Cittes Ser 58 '66 ... 987/8 8
5 Cittes Ser 58 '66 ... 987/8 8
6 Cittes Ser 58 '66 ... 987/8 8
7 Cons Gas Bal 6849.1043/1 10
5 Cons Gas Sal 684/2 1001/4 10
5 Cons Gas Sal 684

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS IN CANADA GAIN

DODINEDO IN	9br Straus 514s '43 110	Low
CANADA GAII	Ajax Rubber 8s '36	031/4
OANADA UAII	Alleghany Corp. 51/28 '44100% Allis Chalmers deb 58 '37 991/4	001/8
	Am Ag Chm 7/28 41104/8 Am Chain deb 6s '3398%	98 95
Employment Higher—Stee	Am Ice 58	911/2
Trade Better—Retail Buy-		78
ing Satisfactory	Am Nat Gas 6½s 422 80 Am Smelting 5s '47 100½ 1 Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 103¾ 1 Am T&T col 4s '29 99¾ Am T&T col 4s '29 99¾ Am T&T col 5s '66 103 1 I. Am T & T col 5s '66 102¼ 1 I. Am T & T sf 5s '60 102¼ 1 I. Am T & T sf 5s '60 102¼ 1 I. Am T & T sf 5s '60 102¼ 1 I. Am T & T sf 5s '60 102¼ 1 I. Am T & T sf 5s '60 102¼ 1 I. Am T & T de 5½s '43 105⅓ 1 I. Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75 101¾ 1 I. Anaconda Cop 7s '38 233⅓ 2 I. Armour & Co 4⅓s '39 91¼ Armour & Co 5½s '43 91 I. Anconda Cop 7s '38 233⅓ 2 I. Armour & Co 5½s '43 91 I. Armour & Co 5½s '43 91 I. Armour & Co 5½s '45 91½ I. Armour & Co 5½s '40 91½ I. Atch T&SF 4½s '48 112¼ 1 I. Atch T&SF 4½s '48 112¼ 1 I. Atch T&SF 4½s '6&A div '62 97¾ Atl Coast Line 1st con '4s'52 91½ Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 101½ 1 B&O 4s Tol C div '59 81½ B&O 4s Tol C div '59 81½ B&O 6s cf Swn div 101½ 1 B&O 6s cf Swn div 101½ 1	031/2
	Am T&T 4½s cv '33 97½ Am T & T col 5s '46 103	971/8
OTTAWA, CanDuring the mont	h Am T & 8 4s '36	9434
just ended business generally canada displayed higher activity the during the like period of last year.	n Am T&T 4s '36	94%
during the like period of last year. There was a moderate gain in en	Am T & T deb 51/28 '431051/8 1	04%
ployment, and production of the pr mary iron and steel producers, which	Anaconda Cop 6s '53103 % 1 Anaconda Cop 7s '38233 ½ 2	0334
closely reflects manufacturing opera	Armour & Co 41/28 '39 911/4 Armour & Co 51/28 '43 91	91 9034
tions, was exceptionally large. Few branches of industry and trace	le Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 85 Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 91½	85
and a little beyond the high mark of	of Atch T&SF 4½s 48. 112½ 1 Atch T&SF4½s C&A div 62 97%	12 97% 91½ 71½
1928, and in both volume and value ag gregate business has reached a ne	Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 711/2	711/2 1
gregate business has reached a ne- record. The opening of spring find the general outlook favorable.	S B&O 1st 4s '48	11/8 1
The carry-over of wheat is large than ever before, to the advantage of	r B&O 48 Tol C div '59 811/8	81 8634
transportation interests; overseas man	B&O rfg 5s '95	136
kets are more receptive to the products of the Dominion than for man	B&O rfg 5s '95	005%
years past; building construction maintains its activity, and it is re	B&O rfg 6s '95	08%
ported that operations in the variou mining fields will be on a wide scal	S Beth Steel p m 5s '36100 9 Beth Steel con 5½s '53101½ 10	11/2
this summer. Preliminary estimates of the Domin	Bing & Bing 61/28 '60 941/2 9	334 1 41/2 1 284 1
ion Government indicate a larger acre	Eow-Biltmore s I g 78 '34 98	8.
age to be seeded this year than wa the case in 1928. Reports also indicate	Bklyn Ed gen 68 B '3010012 10	01/2 H 33/4 H 01/4 H
that the land is in good shape and tha the farmer will be able to get his seed	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50 90 4 9 1 Pklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50 87 1/2 8	71/2 1
in early this year. At some points seeding has already commenced but	Bush Term Bidg as bu	0½ 7¾ 6¼
this work will not be general for awhile yet.	Cal Pet 5½s '38	01/2 S 31/2 S
The live stock market as a whole is	Can Nat Ry 41/28 '30 981/2 9	81/2 6
considerably stronger than at any time in the last three or four years	Can North 4½s	51/4 S
and the livestock raisers are looking forward to a good year despite the	Can Pacific deb 4s 841/8 8 Cen of Ga rfg 51/2s '59 1021/4 10.	41/8 8
many untavorable restrictions which	Cen of Ga 6s '29 9934 9	984 S
Signs of an early opening of naviga- tion on the St. Lawrence are evident	Cen Pacific 5s '60	01/4 S 01/4 S 01/2 S
and the Montreal harbor authorities	Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '29100 100 Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts 98% 98	334 S
during the coming season. Statistics	Ches & O cv 4½s '30 91 91 Ches & O 4½s 'A 90% 96	198 S
show that the revenue of the port has doubled in about seven years. Exports	Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67	S
have increased about 60 per cent, and imports practically trebled.	Chi B & Q gen 4s '58 89 % 89 Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 102 ½ 109 Chi Gt Wort 4s '59	1/2 S 1/2 S 3/4 S
A satisfactory volume of wholesale	Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66103 103 Chi M&StP gen 4s '8983	S
in most sections of the Dominion. The	Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 73% 73 Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 91 90	1/2 S
dull, shows signs of an early improve-	Chi & Nw gen 4s '87 85½ 85 Chi & NW 4½s 2037 95	1/2 S
more brisk, while many retailers re-	Chi & Nw gen 5s '87105½ 105 Chi & Nw 6½s '36107½ 107	1/2 Sc
port a good turnover in dry goods and millinery. Construction programs in	Chi & Nw 7s '30	1/8 Sc
the principal centers continue very encouraging and hardware lines are	Chi RI&P rfg 4s 34 92% 92 Chi RI&P 4½s 89 89	So
correspondingly active.	Chi Un Sta 5s '44	St
MONEY MARKET	Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62101¾ 101 Chile Copper 5s. '47 95¼ 95 Clay CC% Stl. rfg 75 D '6398¼ 95	T
	Clev CC%StL rfg 5s D '63 9814 98 Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29 9934 99 Clay Un Term 5s '73 10414 104	14 Te
Current quotations follow: Boston New York	Clev Un Term 5s '73	1/2 T1 1/2 T1
Call loans—renewal rate.10% 10% Commercial paper 5% @6 5%	Com Inv Trust 5½s 97½ 95 Con Gas 5½s '45 105 104	78 U
Customers' loans 51/2 @ 6 71/4 Collateral loans 6 @ 61/2 71/4	Crown Wil Paper 6s	34 U1
Time Loans—	Cuba Cane Sug deb 78 '30 661/2 66 Cuba Cane Sug deb 88 '30 65 65	U
Four to six months 8	Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	is Ut
Bar silver in New York, 56 c 56 c	Cuban Dom 7½8 44	1/2 U
Bar silver in London25%c 25%c Bar gold in London84s11d 84s104d	Del & Hudson 7s '30 10134 1015 Den & Rio G con 4s '36 8812 885	LA Va
Clearing House Figures	Den & RG Wn 5½ s'78 87% 87 Den & R G Wn 5s '55 92 913	W W
Boston New York	Detroit Ed 5s '55	W
Exchanges\$88,000,000 \$1,550,000,000 Year ago today 133,000,000 1,541,000,000	Detroit Ed 5s '49	I W
Balances 30,000,000 176,000,000 Year ago today 38,000,000 153,000,000	Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 106 1/4 106 Detroit Un Ry 41/2s '32 96 3/4 96 3	W W
Acceptance Market	Dodge Bros sf 68 '40 99 4 99 Donner Steel rfg 78 '42 100 1/2 1001	2 W
30 days	Duke-P Power 6s '66 103 1/2 103 1 Dul So Sh & At 5s '37 75 75 Wast Cuba Sug 71/2s '37 80 80	We We
30 days 5½ @5½ 65 60 days 55% 65½ 65½ 65½ 90 days 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 6 months 57% 65% 6 months 57% 65% 6 months 15% 65% 65% 6 months 15% 65% 65% 65% 6 months 15% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 6	Erie cv 4s A '53 791/2 771/2 77	/2 W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W
5 months 57% @ 55% 6 months 57% @ 55%	Erie gen 48 '90	Wi Wi
ers in general 1/2 per cent higher.	Fla East Coast 5s '74 751/4 751 Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '41 991/2 991/	2 YO
Leading Central Bank Rates	Gen Cable 51/s 99 98 Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 1011/2 1011/3	8
United States and banking centers in	Gen Pet 5s '40 99% 999 Genesee River 1st 6s '57107% 1071	4
as follows:	Goodyear 5s '57 92 92	4 1
Surround the industry. Signs of an early opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence are evident and the Montreal harbor authorities are anticipating still higher figures during the coming season. Statistics show that the revenue of the port has doubled in about seven years. Exports have increased about 60 per cent, and imports practically trebled. A satisfactory volume of wholesale and retail business is being transacted in most sections of the Dominion. The shoe trade, which has been somewhat dull, shows signs of an early improvement. The clothing trade is becoming more brisk, while many retailers report a good turnover in dry goods and millinery. Construction programs in the principal centers continue very encouraging and hardware lines are correspondingly active. MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: Customers' loans 5½ 66 7½ Customers' loans 5½ 66 7½ Customers' loans 5½ 66 7½ Year money 6½ Time Loans— Sixty-ninety days 8 8 Four to six months 8 8 Exst Clearing House Figures Boston New York Exchanges \$8,000,000 1,551,000,000 Year ago today 133,000,000 1,550,000,000 Year ago today 35,000,000 1,550,000,000 F. R. bank credit 29,750,834 148,000,000 F. R. bank credit 29,750,834 148,000,000 Acceptance Market 30 days 5½ 65½ 90 days 5½ 90 da	Gotham S Hos 6s 991/2 991/3 Gould Coupler 6s '40 701/4 70	. 4th
Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6	Great Northern 7s '361091/4 1091 Havana Elec deb 51/2s '51 663/4 663	RITIG
Dallas 5 Lisbon 9 Kansas City 4½ London 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 5½ Philadelphia 5 Oslo 5½	Hoe &Co 6½s '34	2
Philadelphia 5 Oslo 5½	Hudson Coal 5s '62 77 . 77 Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 74 . 731	Ak An

as follows:	
Atlanta 5% Boston 5	Budapest 6%
Boston 5	Calcutta 8
Cleveland5	Copenhagen 5
Chicago 5	Helsingfors 6
Dallas 5	
Kansas City 41/2	
Minneapolis 4½	
Philadelphia 5	Oslo 5½
New York 5	Paris 3
Richmond 5	Prague 5%
St. Louis 5 San Francisco 414	Riga 7
Amsterdam 51/2	Rome 7 Sofia 9
Athens	Stockholm 41/2
Berlin 8	Swiss Bank 31/2
Bombay 8	Tokyo7.03
Brussels 5	Vienna 6
Warsaw 6	Bucharest 6

Goodyear 5s '57 9
Gotham S Hos 6s '40 7
Gould Coupler 6s '40 7
Great Northern 7s '36 1 10
Havana Elec deb 5½8 '51 6
Hoe &Co 6½s '34 51 6
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37 1
Hudson Coal 5s '62 1
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 1
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 1
Humble Oil 5½s '27 1
Humble Oil 5½s '32 1
III Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 1

Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56......102

| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | Ill Cen 4s '51 | Ill Cen 4s '53 | Ill Cen 4s '53 | Ill Cen 4% s '66 | Ill Cen 6½s '36 | Ill Cen 6½s '36 | Ill Cen 6½s '36 | Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | Ind Limestone 6s '46 | Ind Steel 5s '52 | Inspiration Cop 6½s '31 | Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 |

	111 Cen C StL&NO 41/28 '63 96	96	Argentine Gov os May of
Foreign Exchange Rates	III Steel deb 4½s '40 97	9634	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
	Ind Limestone 6s '46 91	91	Argentine Gov 6s '57 B
Current quotations of foreign ex-	Ind Steel 5s '52	102	Australia 41/28 '57
changes compare with the last previous	Inspiration Con 616g '31 101	101	Australia 5s '55
figures as follows:	Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 95		Australia 5s '57
Europe Today Last Prev. Parity Demand . \$4.84\frac{1}{8}\$ \$4.84\frac{1}{8}\$ \$4.8665 Cables . 4.85\frac{9}{3}\$ 2 4.85\frac{1}{4}\$ 4.8665 France—franc 0380\frac{9}{8}\$ 0380\frac{1}{8}\$ 193	Inter Blatch Corp 58 rets 47 95	941/2	Austria (Upper) 7s '45
Sterling: Today Last Prev. Parity	Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 751/2	751/2	Potavian Pot 41/2 119
Demand \$4.8413 -\$4.8474 \$4.8665	Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 76	7514	Batavian Pet 4½ s '42 Belgium (King) 6s '55
Cables 485 9-39 4851/ 48665	Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 77	7612	Beigium (King) 68 35
Thomas frame 0900 9 090013 109	Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 961/4	961/8	Belgium (King) 6½s 49
	Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42) 9034	9034	Belgium (King) 7s '55
Italy-lira05231/4 .05233/8 .193	Int Coment Come For '40:		Belgium (King) 6½ s '49 Belgium (King) 7s '55 Belgium (King) 7s '56
Germany-mark2371 .2371 .238	Int Cement Corp 5s '48 :105	1047/8	Belgium (King) 7168 '45
Austria-schill'g140614 .140614 .1407	Int & Gt Nor 5s C 92	92	Belgium (King) 7½8 '45 Belgium (King) 88 '41
Cz'ch'via—crown .0296½ .0296½ .2026	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 89	8878	Bergen (City) 6s '49
Denmark-krone .2665 .2664 .268	Int Paner rfg 5g A '47 04	931/2	Bergen (City) 68 43
Finland-finm'rk .02521/2 .02521/2 .0252	Int Rys C Am 5s '72 91	81	Bergen (City) 8s '45
Greece-dr'chma .01291/2 .01291/2 .193	Int Rys Cen Am 61/28 '47 95	95	Berlin 6s
Holland—florin4007½ .4007 .402	Int Tol & Tol 41/2 150 002/		Berlin 6 1/28 50
Hungany names 1742 17491' 1740	Int Tel & Tel 41/28 '52 933/4	931/2	Berlin Elec (Rep) 61/28 '56
Hungary—pengo .1743 .1743½ .1749 Norway—krone2666½ .2666 .268	Int T&T CV 41/28	12534	Rerlin Elev (City)616g '51
Norway-krone2666 .268	Int T&T ev 4½s	90%	Bolivia 7s ct
Poland-zloty1123 .1123 .1122		721/4	Pomoto (City) 9a '45
Port'gal-escudo .0440 .0440 1.0805	Kan City So rfg 5s '50 96	96	Delivia (City) os 15
Rumania-leu0059% .0059% .193	Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 87	87	Bolivia (Rep) is 56
	Ku Ind W Al's ate		Bolivia (Rep) 88 47
Spain—peseta1508½ .1509 .193 Sweden—krona2670 .2670 .268	Ky Ind T 412s sta 87	87	Brazil 61/28 '26
Switz'land-franc .1924 .1924 .193	Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52103%	1031/2	Brazil 6½s '27 Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
	Kendall 51/2s ww 92	92	Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
Jugoslavia—dina .0175% .0175% .193	Kresge Foundation 6s '3610134	1011/2	Brazil 61/28 '27
Far East	Kreuger T 5s rcts ww 98	98	Brazil 7s
Hong Kong-dol4921 .49121/2 .5425	Lack Steel con 5s '50 99%	9934	Brazil (US 8s '41
	I poledo Con men En 194 1012		Drazii (US 88 41
Shanghai—tael6187% .62121/2 *	Laclede Gas rfg 5s '3410134	10134	Bremen 7s '35
India-rupee3640 .3642 .4866	Laclede Gas 51/28 '53103	103	Brisbane 5s ct
Japan—yen4462½ '.4465 .4985	Lake Shore & MS 4s 97%	973%	Budapest (City) 6s '62
Phil Islnds—peso .5000 .5000 .50	Lehigh Val con 4 s2003 84%	845/8	Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60
3ts Stiments—dol .5650 .5678	Lehigh Val con 41/48 2003 96	9534	Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60 Buenos Aires 6s '61
South America	Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 96 Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33 99	98%	
	Loew's Inc 6s '411121/2	112	Caldas (Rep) 7½ '46 Can (Dom) 4½s '36
Argentina—peso4206 .4245	Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war 98	9734	Can (Dom) 41/4 136
100 .0110	Louis Clar & Tiles -6- 7- 170 1001/		Can (Dom) 5s '31
Chile—peso1206 .1206 .12164	Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '521001/2	1001/2	Can (Dom) by 51
Colombia—peso9804 .9804 .9733	L&N uni 4s '40 93	93	Can (Dom) 5s '52 Can (Dom) 5½s '29
Peru-pound 4.00 4.00 4.8665	L&N FIG 5 28 2003105	105	Can (Dom) 5/28 29
Uruguay-peso 1.0088 1.0088 .10342	Manhat Ry con 4s '90 651/4	65	Chile 6s rcts wi
Uruguay—peso. 1.0088 1.0088 .10342 Ven'z'la—bolivar .9805 .9805 .1930	Market St Ry gold 7s '40 90	90	Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct
	"anila El Ry 5s	1031/2	
North America	Marion Steam S 6s 94	94	Chile (Rep) 6s '60
Canada—dollar99% .99% 1.00	McCrory 5½s '41 98½	981/	Chile (Rep) 6s '61
	Mon C Cal 5a	001/	Chile (Rep) 7s '42
	Man S Col 5s 99%	991/2	Chile Jan '61
	Met Edison rfg 5s '53102		Chile Sept '61
*Par unsettled.	Midvale Steel col 5s '36 98	9734	Cologne (City) 61/28 '50
	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 99	99	Colombia 6s Jan
THE RESERVE AND SECURITION ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE	Min & StL con 5s '34 ct 47	47	Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47
BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT	Min & SI, 1st rfg 4s '49 25	241/2	Colombia Mir Die 7a '47
LONDON-The weekly statement of the	Min & SL 1st rfg 4s '49 25 Min St P & SSM 5½s '49 92	92	Colombia Mtg Bk 18 41
		073/	Colombia Mtg BK 18 41
Dana of England compares as follows.	Miss Cen 1st 5s '49 97%	9194	Con Agr 6½s rcts Coph'n (City) 4½s '53 Coph'n (City) 5s '52
April 4, '29 Mar. 28, '29	MO K & T 1St 48 90 84 4	841/4	Coph'n (City) 4½8 53
Circulation£363,319,000 £361,786.000	MOK & T adj 58 A 67103	10234	Coph'n (City) 58 '52
Public deposits 17,795,000 19,704,000	Mo K & T adj 5s A '67103	10234	Colombia 6s Oct
Private deposits. 104,575,000 94,594,000	Mo & T pl 58 A '62 99%	997/8	Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42
Bankers accounts. 67,268,000 58,240,000	Mo Pac gen 48 '75 721/6	72	Cuba (Rep) 51/2 '53
Others accounts. 61,208,000 88,240,000	Mo Pac 58 F '77 97	72 95	Colombia 68 Oct
Other accounts 37,307,000 36,354,000	Mo Pac rfg 5g A '65 9714	97	Czech (Ren) 8s '51
Govt securities 59,956,000 50,586,000	Miss Cell 1st 58 59	961/6	Cundi 6½s
Other securities 29,579,000 30,068,000	Mo Dan 2nd ant	901/8	Denmark 414e
		1001/8	Donieh Mun Se A '46
		1001/2	Danish Mun 88 A 10
Securities 16,358,000 17,065,000	Mont Pow deb 5s 97%	97%	Danish Mun 88 B 40
Reserves 51,147,000 51,947,000	Mont Pow deb 5s 97% Mortgage Bond 5s '32 95%	95%	Denmark (King) 68 42
Prop res to liab. 41.7% 45.4%	Morris & Co 1st 41/28 '89 861/2	861/2	Denmark 4½s
Bullion 154,467,000 153,733,000		8956	Dresden 7s '45
	Nash Chat & SL 4s '78 89%	023/	Dresden 7s '45 Dutch E I 6s '47 Dutch E I sf 6s '62
	Nat Dairy Prod 51/48 '48 941/4	93%	Dutch E I sf 6s '62
The state of the s	vat hy Co of Mex 48 of 9	101/	Estonia 78
BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT	Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51 9 Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77 131/8 Nat Rys of Mex 444's '57 11	131/8	Est R R Co 7s '64

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in france, 000 omitted) are as follows:

Gold
Sight bal abroad...
Neg bills bgt abroad
Bills disctd and adv
Com bills, France.
Adv agst sacurities.
Circulation reulation 6
eg bnds of skg fnd
ed cur accts 1
ir accts and dep... MARKET

100	42.00		
N	EW	YORK	BOND
			ons to 1:20 p. m
High	1091 1031	NY Ont & W	rfg 4s '92 6
10114	1031	NY Ry inc 6s NY Stem Corp	A '65 8 68 '47 10
.100%	1001	NY Tel gen 41	28 '39 9
.104%	1041	NY Tel rfg 6s	'41
951/4	95	Niag Falls Por	v 5s '3210
:104	103	No Am Ed 5s	A '5710
80	78 100	Nor Am Ed 5 Nor Pac gen 3	1/2 s
.103%	1031	Nor Pac pr In	4s '97
971/8	971	Nor States Por	v 5s A '41100
9434	943	Ohio Riv Ed 6	s '4810!
. 9434	94%	Ore Wash RR	con 4s 46 8
.105 1/8	101%	Otis Steel 6s '4 Pac Gas & Ele	ec 5s '42100
.10134	1013	Pac P≪ 1st	rfg 5s '30 99 n 2d 97
2331/2	232	Pac Tel & Tel	1st 5s '37100
. 91	903/4	Pan-Am Pet &	T 6s '34105
911/2	91	Paramount Bw	y 5½s '51101
97%	97%	Pathe Ex inc	7s '37 79
711/2	711/2	Penn RR 3½s Penn R R 4¾s	41
911/2	911/8	Penn R R gen Penn R R 5s '6	4½s '65 99
901/2	901/2	Penn R R gold Penn R R col	6½s '36108 7s '30101
9634	9634	Phillips Pet 51	4s '39 91
1011/3	100%	Phil & Read C	& I 5s '73 92
10294	10034	Pillsbury Flour	M 6s '43105
.105%	108%	Port Elec Pw	6s '47100
100 1011/2	1011/2	Post & Tel Cal	5591
941/2	10334	Pub Sve E &	G 5s '65102
9234	92%	Pub Svc NJ 4½ Pure Oil 5½s	'3797
1001/2	1001/2	Read rfg 4½s	97 94 d 51/s 93
901/4	901/4	Rep I & S s f 5	s '40101
1001/2	1001/2	Rock I Ar&Lou	41/28 '34 94
961/4	9734	St L I M & S g	en 5s '31 98
931/2	931/2	St L & S F 4s	A '50 84
981/2	981/2	St L & S F 4 1/2	B '50100
9514	951/4	St L S W 1st 4	s '52 98
841/8	841/8	St L S W con San Ant & Ar	4s '32 951 P 1st 4s '43 89
9934	9984	Seabd A L gold	4s st '50 73
90%	997/8	Seabd All Fla F	6s '45 76
70	100	Shell Pipe 5s '5	2
98%	9834	Sierra & San F	Pow 5s '49. 975
90%	90%	Sinclair Cn O	s '27 983
91	91	Sinclair Cn O 6 Sinclair Cn O c Sinclair Cn O c Sinclair Cn O c Sinclair Pipe L Skelly Oil 5½s	ol 6½s '38 99½ ol 7s '37102
021/2	89½ 102½ 66¾	Sinclair Cru O Sinclair Pipe L	5 ½ 5 38 96 5 f 55 42 931
02½ 67 03	103	Skelly Oil 51/28 Smith A O 61/2	'39 923 s '33101
73 1/8	83 73½ 90¾	So Colo Pow 68 So & No Ala Ri	s '33. 101 '47 1024 R 5s'63. 1043 '49 863 '29 999
91 85½	9034 851/2	So Pacific col 4s So Pacific ev 4s	'49 863 '29 993
95	0-	So Pacine rig 48	00 31
051/2	$105\frac{1}{2}$ $107\frac{1}{2}$	So Pacific 4½s' So Pacific cv 5s	34101 ½

| Section | Sect

Savon Pub Wks 6\(^4\sigms\) 51 \quad 92\(^4\sigms\) Savon Pub Wks 7s \quad 45 \quad 96\(^4\sigms\) 96\(^4\sigms\) 52 \quad 96\(^4\sigms\) 78\(^4\sigms\) 51 \quad 97\(^4\sigms\) Serbs Cro & Slov 8s \quad 62 \quad 91 \quad Serbs Cro & Slov 8s \quad 62 \quad 91 \quad Serbs Cro & Slov 8s \quad 62 \quad 91 \quad Serbs Cro & Slov 8s \quad 62 \quad 91 \quad 103\(^4\sigms\) Soissons (City) 6s \quad 36 \quad 98\(^4\sigms\) 98\(^4\sigms\) Silesia Bk 6s \quad 97\(99\) 99\(^4\sigms\) Swiss Confed 8s \quad 40 \quad 109 \quad Swiss Gov 5\(^4\sigms\) 46 \quad 109 \quad Swiss Gov 5\(^4\sigms\) 46 \quad 100\(^4\sigms\) Toho El Pow 6s \quad 75\(^4\sigms\) 97\(^4\sigms\) Toho El Pow 7s \quad 55\(^4\sigms\) 97\(^4\sigms\) Tokyo (City) 5\(^4\sigms\) 61 \quad 86\(^4\sigms\) 103\(^4\sigms\) UK Gl Br& 15\(^4\sigms\) 98\(^4\sigms\) UK Gl Br& 15\(^4\sigms\) 98\(^4\sigms\) UN S Copenhag 6s \quad 73\(^4\sigms\) 98\(^4\sigms\) Uni Stl W 6\(^4\sigms\) 8\(^4\sigms\) 109\(^4\sigms\) Venit Mf\(^6\sigms\) 8s \quad 6\(^4\sigms\) 91\(^4\sigms\) Warsaw 7s \quad 83\(^4\sigms\) Warettemberg 7s \quad 56\(^4\sigms\) 91\(^4\sigms\) Vienna 6s \quad 85\(^4\sigms\) 22\(^4\sigms\) Yokohama (City) 6s \quad 61\(^4\sigms\) 92 UPWARD MOVEMENT NOT CULMINATED

General business is entering the sec General business is entering the second quarter of the year with an unusual amount of momentum, and it is believed that gains made during the first three months of the year will be continued, according to a review of conditions by Gage P. Wright, New York economist, in the current issue of the Business Economic Digest.

"Business executives need not at this time be concerned over the according to the property of the second property "Business executives need not at this time be concerned over the action of the security markets with particular reference to a major bear market developing, thereby anticipating a slowing down in business," Mr. Wright states. "Our weighted average of authoritative opinion on the security markets indicates that the major upward movement in security prices which began in 1922 has not yet culminated."

CANADIAN AVIATION MERGER
MONTREAL—Elwood Wilson, president of Fairchild Aviation, Ltd., subsidiary of Fairchild Aviation Corporation of New York, confirmed reports that his company would figure in a merger of several Canadian aviation companies. He stated that the merger was for the purpose of strengthening the industry in the Dominion. The companies to be included in the merger, according to Mr. Wilson, are: Fairchild Aviation, Ltd., of Grand Mere, International Airways of Canada, Ltd., of Hamilton, and Canadian Airways, Ltd., of Toronto and Hamilton. Each company will continue operations as a separate unit. CANADIAN AVIATION MERGER

CUNEO PRESS, INC. CUNEO PRESS, INC.

Cuneo Press, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net profit, after all charges and provision for federal income tax, of \$901.276, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$4.34 a share on the 171,500 shares of no-par common stock outstanding. This figure includes proportion of net profits of affiliated company applicable to 50 per cent of its capital stock, with respect to which rights were acquired by the Cuneo Press, Inc., in January, 1928.

BERLIN-Reichsbank condensed state ment (in reichsmarks, 000 omitted) fol lows:

 Silver and coin
 107,000
 135,300

 Gold reserves
 2,682,700
 135,300

 Of which in forn bnks
 86,600
 86,600

 Bills of ex & chks
 2,255,800
 1,679,200

 Other assets
 550,800
 528,800

 Reichsb'nk circulation
 4,822,000
 4,033,000

 Bank rate
 6½%
 6½%

NEW RIVER PROFIT New River Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net profits after all scharges, including depreciation and federal taxes, or \$390,109, equal to \$5.30 a share on 73,679 shares of preferred stock, compared with 1927 net of \$340,-877, equal to \$4.71 a share on 72,578 shares, and 1926 net of \$642,298, or \$8.84 a share on 72,632 shares.

TRAVELER SHOE SALES UP BOSTON—Sales of the Traveler Shoe Stores Corporation for March totaled \$511.875. Compared with \$370.835 in March, 1928. This is an increase of \$141.040 or 27 per cent. Easter Sunday this year fell on March 31, a fact which no doubt helped to swell the sales for March of this year. In 1928 Easter Sunday occurred on April 8.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP. Net profit of Madison Square Garden Corporation for the quarter ended Feb. 28 is equal to \$1.74 a share on the 324,860 shares, compared with \$75,327, or 23 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and \$434,854, or \$1.33 a share, in the quarter ended Feb. 29, 1928. Net profit for nine months ended Feb. 28 is equal to \$1.02 a share on the 324,860 shares, compared with \$2.51 a share in the same period of the previous year.

Bowman Blitmore Hotels Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, profit of \$1,055,981, after depreciation, amortization and interest, compared with \$1,540,145 in 1927, after depreciation, amortization, interest and federal taxes. PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Electric Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928. net of \$12,004,984 after taxes, interest, amortization, sinking fund and insurance reserve, equivalent to \$3.23 a share (par \$25) on 3,718,121 shares of common, compared with \$10,863,087, or \$2.92 a share, in 1927.

Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company reports for 1928 consolidated net loss of \$1,104,411, after expenses, de-preciation, etc., compared with net loss of \$6,858,691 in 1927, after special write-

Reserve Board **Again Charged** With Meddling

usual rise or fall in prices, there is unusual speculation. Unfortunately, speculation always has thrived on investment, as barnacles grow on ships. The only way in which it can be greatly reduced is through edu-cating the people to a better under-standing of values. Scolding and spanking are not enough.

Efficacy of High Rates

Moreover, there is a question to what extent high money rates curb speculation. Ordinary productive business cannot afford to pay high rates. But speculators, by paying 20 per cent interest on call loans one day last week, and thus holding their stock 24 hours, saved many times the interest on their loans.

Incidentally, there is nothing in the Federal Reserve Act which charges the board with the responsibility of regulating speculation in stock markets, or wheat markets, or cotton markets, or real estate markets, or in any other markets.

The Reserve System was established, not for the prevention of Efficacy of High Rates

The Reserve System was established, not for the prevention of speculation, but "for the accommodation of business"; and during a number of years the board successfully carried out that purpose of basing its action upon facts.

Consider, for example, what happened in the spring of 1923. During the previous 12 months, the principal indexes of business activity shot upward. Wholesale commodity prices rose from an index of 143 to 159; employment rose from 78 to 96. In March the volume of building permits reached a new high peak; in one month manufactures rose about 7 per cent, and pig iron production one month manufactures rose about 7 per cent, and pig iron production rose to 16 per cent above normal. In short, business reached a point where a further increase in bank credit would be accompanied by a further rise in commodity prices, but not by substantial increases in employment or production. Inflation was well under way. The question whether this condition prevailed was whether this condition prevailed was not debatable. It was revealed by

Put Rates Up and Sell

In this emergency the reserve banks put up their rates and sold securities. Thus the banks reduced the volume of credit, and thereby helped to stabilize employment, wages, profits, and volume of trade without further inflation of commedity rules.

modity prices.
In 1927 the board also acted In 1927 the board also acted wisely. After commodity prices had long been declining, and while industrial production and employment were falling off rapidly, the banks reduced rates and bought securities, thus increasing the credit in circulation. Thereupon, both production and employment increased. And, of course, speculation in stocks also increased. Here, again, the Reserve System, basing its action on facts and not on opinions, "accommo-

and not on opinions, "accommodated business."

Thus, in the past, the system repeatedly did precisely what it was designed to do, and thereby gained the confidence of the business world.

The system was not designed, how-ever, to enable a small body of men, on the basis of opinions, to limit the bank credit available in any one branch of business, and thereby con-trol prices in that business. Yet re-cently the board has done precisely that, by every now and then restricting, or threatening to restrict, the bank credit available for one indispensable branch of corporate business—namely, the stock market. In this way the board, instead of accommodating business, has long kept business in a state of growing uncertainty and apprehension.

tainty and apprehension. Put Gold Into Circulation

This action is not forced upon the board by real credit stringency, since gold reserves are over 70, whereas the legal requirement is only 40. Moreover, the reserves are as low as they are, because the Reserve System itself has not only brought about the export of gold, but has also put gold into circulation in the form of gold contribution. These corform of gold certificates. These certificates may be retired at any time.

If they were retired, the gold thus added to the reserve would more than make up for the net exports of gold during the last year. At this moment, therefore, the Reserve System makes possible an ample supply of credit. Such credit stringency as there is, has been artificially created

by deliberate intent But it is said that restriction of credit is advisable now, in order to prevent a possible credit stringency later on, when, perhaps, a large part of our present gold supply shall have been exported to other countries. The paramount purpose of the sys-tem, however, is to maintain a growth of credit parallel with the growth of real values. If the system cannot do that, the wise course is not to destroy real values, but to modify the system, as it has been modified in the past, so that our gold reserves can support a volume of credit sufficient to match the growth

No Check on Speculative Funds It is also said that even at the present time our banking structure does not permit the speculative use in the stock market of a larger agreement of the stock market of a larger agreement. gregate amount of credit. But how anybody know that? In the complicated financial world in which our country has grown so prosper-ous, nobody knows how much credit has been used for speculation or how much must be used for the wholesome growth of business, Moreover, in such a large and intricat corporate organization, it is folly even to attempt to control the credit which flows through one or another indispensable channel of this or-

The basic question is whether the growth in real values actually has kept pace with the increase in the volume of call loans. Apparently it has. Indeed, a competent authority estimates that if the volume of call loans a few years ago was justifiable, the normal growth in the values behind American stocks will this year justify \$8,000,000,000 of call loans. Great additional values have been created behind the old shares of stocks, and there are also great values behind the newly listed shares. In fact, much of the money now loaned on stock collateral has been used by business concerns in place of their own bank borrowings. place of their own bank borrowings. Many scores of 'companies have financed expansions by the sale of common stocks, a method which, for most of these companies, is entirely new. And it is a perfectly sound method. How, then, does the Federal Reserve Board know that too much money is being borrowed?

Chief Function of System Chlef Function of System

And how does the board know that the general level of stock prices is too high? Consider these facts. The chief function of the system is to maintain an ample supply of sound money for all responsible borrowers, so that producers may go forward confidently on a stable commodity price-level. For several years, the board served that purpose well. But the board cannot achieve that purpose without increasing real prosperity, and thereby increasing the real values of common stocks.

Real values are unquestionably

"Moorland" **TOPCOATS**

The quickly changing moods of capricious "Spring" demand a Moorland topcoat for real comfort. Light weight and smart looking on warm sunny daysand in chilly April showers you are comfortably dry. A complete selection to choose from in correct models for town or country wear. Excellently tailored, and silk trimmed throughout. Of sturdy Scotch cheviots, tweeds and covert clothes in the spring colorings. Priced at

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EXPRESS ELEVATORS DIRECT

years ago. How much higher? And how much too high are stock prices? Nobody knows. How much too low were stock prices in 1921? Nobody knows. Three years ago many people were sure that prices were too high. What do they think now? What will the Reserve Board itself think about present prices a year from now? And precisely how much of the money which is now being borrowed is unnecessary? These questions, we do not hear discussed by the board.

Many of those who do discuss these questions appear to regard years ago. How much higher? And

Many of those who do discuss these questions appear to regard stock prices and call loans as "excessive," merely because they are much higher than they used to be. By the same definition, wages are excessive; savings are excessive; scientific knowledge is excessive; in short, the wealth of the entire country is excessive. The fact is if any try is excessive. The fact is, if anyone acts upon a belief that call loans are too large and prices are too high, he acts upon an opinion.

Function Still in Doubt

that stock prices are too high, the question would still remain whether the regulation of stock prices is a proper function of the Reserve System. Nearly everybody agrees that the system should not attempt to regulate the prices of anything else. What can justify discrimination? It cannot be the large profits made by speculation in stocks. For, if that is the basis of action, why not restrict the credit available for speculation in real estate? Or for 'that matter in copper? The possible rate of profit through speculation in copper dur-ing the past six months has been higher than the average rate in the stock market. Why then should the board seek to regulate the prices of securities and of nothing else? Is it not just as sound a policy to regulate prices of wheat, pig iron, shoes and rent?

Once, however, the board goes into the price fixing business it will be overwhelmed with problems which the wisest body of men could not solve. It is not a proper func-tion of the system to fix prices in any business whatever. And regu-lating the credit available for any one business is the chief way of regulating prices in that business. regulating prices in that business. Some men, it is true, censure the board for having lost control of the flow of credit into the security market. That, however, is something the board should never have attempted to control. Control of the total volume of credit is a proper function of the board. Control of the individuo was of control of the control o the individual uses of credit is not

Board's Scope Restricted But the board must restrict the credit used in the security market, we are told, in order to supply enough credit for other branches of business. In point of fact, the board cannot restrict credit in any busirestant restrict credit in any business without thereby restricting the credit which is available for other branches of business. Conversely, the board cannot put additional credit into circulation through brokers' loans without putting additional credit into numerous other tional credit into numerous other uses. For much of the new credit

uses. For much of the new credit moves on; and some of it moves quickly into the channels of produc-tive business. Far from increasing the volume of bank credit available for business, the action of the board has had the opposite effect. For, by increasing the discount rate and influencing member banks to call loans the member banks to can loans the board has put up rates in the call markets, and thus prompted private and corporate investors to draw out their bank deposits and place them in the call market. As a result, private and corporate call loans, which at the beginning of 1926 amounted at the beginning of 1926 amounted to about 18 per cent of the total, now form about half the total. This flow of funds away from the banks has increased the price of credit for business, since money in the banks is a basis for an expansion of credit, whereas in private hands it permits no such expansion.

Small Investors Bear Brunt Another lame assumption is that the action of the board has safe-guarded thousands of small, inexpe-rienced investors. Actually these are the ones who have suffered most. Professional traders make money whichever way the market moves, so long as it moves. Nothing suits them better than the terrifying un-

Incorporated Investors

Shareholders of Incorporated Investors on May 1 will receive a 50% stock dividend. On this date each stockholder will have three shares for every one held on May 16, 1918. This record reflects to a marked degree the skillful management of this most successful investment trust. Detailed information on management, holdings, and four-year record will be sent on request.

RDOWN PEDCY SO Incorporated
Counsellors on Investment Trusts

certainty, and the frequent and sud-den movements of stock prices, up-ward and downward, which have been caused in part by the vacilla-ting policy of the Federal Reserve

Board.
The investment trusts also know how to take advantage of these swings. During March they made millions of dollars by selling at high minions of donars by selling at high prices and then last week, buying near the bottom of the slump. For though on a single day last week over 8,000,000 shares were sold, it is also true that over 8,000,000 shares were bought. These shares were bought. bought, for the most part, by investment trusts and other large vestment trusts and other large operators who were waiting, with funds at hand, for precisely that opportunity. The people who were forced to sell were not protected by the action of the board, and the people who bought did not need pro-

We began by saying that the Reserve Board can stop the rise in security prices only by injuring business. Let us explain how that happens.

The prosperity of business requires an increased flow of money to consumers about equal to the increased flow of goods. The commodity price level shows, better modify price level snows, better than any other one index, when this relation is maintained. When the price level is falling, the total flow of money should be increased. It would seem, then, that as a rule the only time when—gold reserves being abundant—the increase of credit should be curbed in order to credit should be curbed, in order to promote sound business and public welfare, is when the price level of commodities is rising rapidly. But the price level of commodities has fallen since the end of 1925, and has fallen shearly, since the middle of fallen sharply since the middle of last September. In other words, there is no commodity price inflation, but the reverse. Conditions at present also differ from those of 1923, in that building activity and employment in manufacturing concerns have been falling off At this cerns have been falling off. At this time, therefore, it is bad for business—and hence bad for farmers, wage earners and nearly everybody else—artificially to restrict the volume of back careful restrict the volume of

ume of bank credit. Since 1921, there have been large Since 1921, there have been large increases in bank credit, stock prices, brokers' loaps, income taxes, and profits on sales of securities; but also an unusually stable commodity price-level. At the same time, there have been large increases in real wages, and in the numbers of people having savings in bonds, stocks, insurance, savings banks, and dwelling houses. This rapid, long-continued increase in the standard of living and security of the people has paralleled the very movements which the Federal Reserve Board now seeks to stop.

How can this prosperity be perpetual? One thing is certain: On a stable commodity price-level, credit must be expanded at a sufficient rate to meet the needs of all responsible

borrowers. Nothing should be allowed to prevent that. Over this problem, the Federal Reserve Board is rightly concerned. The solution of this problem, however, cannot be found by shackling the banks with anybody's opinion of what the vol-ume of credit ought to be, but rather by devising ways of providing all the credit which the facts show to be required by increasing prosperity.

The regulation of the total volume of credit is a proper function of the board. Until recently the board attempted nothing more than that. The present attempt to regulate, not only the total volume, but the uses only the total volume, but the uses of credit, interferes with the beneficial functioning of the entire system, complicates financial structure, may lead to far-reaching injuries which nobody can now fore-

see.
This, in brief, seems to be what has happened. First, the Federal Re-serve System made money rates arti-ficially low, in order to encourage the sale of foreign securities in this country, and bring about the export country, and bring about the export of gold. Having accomplished that purpose the system proceeded to make money rates artificially high, in order to reduce call loans and dis-courage the sale of securities. Yet it would not be necessary to bring back half the capital which this country sent abroad, in order to pay off, the entire volume of call loans.

Believes Position Weakened

In the past, the Federal Reserve Board, acting upon facts, won the aggressive and almost unanin support of business men. Recently, by acting on opinions, it has undermined that confidence, and undone much of the constructive work which it had performed, throughout the world, in support of stable money and the gold standard. By the lack of any clear or positive policy, by undertaking the new task of controlling the uses of credit, and by alternate vague warnings and reness men in a state of nervous ap-prehension, and at the same time has provided professional speculators with many opportunities to reap profits at the expense of small in-

vestors.

The course pursued by the board, instead of maintaining an orderly money market, drove the call rate to money market, drove the call rate to 20 per cent at a time of urgent seasonal need of funds for the most legitimate of purposes, and at a time when the country possessed much more gold than was needed to provide credit for all business purposes, including the stock market. The rate of 20 per cent was indefensible. It was not justified by facts. It resulted from actions based on opinions.

lons. No body of men should be allowed to exercise such power.

NEW YORK (P)—The American a Refining Company reducerice of lead from 7.75 to 7.50 ce

Attempt Being Made to Get but must be credited to high regard New Voters to Support Temperance

that youth holds the key to the com- the so-called increase in crime upon ing general election. At least 5,000, the prohibition law. To me it is one general election. At least 5,000,—the prohibition law. To me it is added to the electoral roll. A similar number of young fellows under the age of 30 must be entitled to exercise the franchise. Whatever political cause wins the imagination and adherence of youth, that cause, it is beld by many will in the early future.

"In my judgment the high schools win its way to victory.

wesleyan Methodist Church, assisted by youth leaders in other religious denominations, has made a bold, unique, and determined effort to harness this new electoral force to the claims of social idealism. Within his own church be has founded and developed an "Active Service Order" to any change being made in the federal prohibition statutes. Such or

forces from other churches, in a definite plan of campaign to lift temperfrom prospective members of Parlia-

paign was completed when a national memorial of young electors, significance of the Eighteenth signed by two recently enfranchised ency, was forwarded to the three leaders of the political parties, Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald, and Mr. Lloyd George, asking each to deoption, (2) public control of liquor supply in clubs, and (3) Sunday closing of liquor bars.

The second stage of the plan of tampaign will find this new force at work mobilizing electoral support for recognized church leaders in an approach to Parliamentary candidates treest of law enforcement at the time of the general election. Their united and augmented voting strength will be devoted to securing a temperance majority in the next

ENGINEERS REPORT

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)-George P. Seeley, United States engineer and head of the Frederick Snare Corpo-ration, has delivered to President tributed by these young people Legula of Peru his report on the among their associates. During reproposed new Peruvian port in cent months this Commission issued

Chilean engineers, Quezada Acharan and Lira Orrego, arrived here April young people have become gangsters, 2 from Arica after having surveyed hi-jackers, racketeers and bootlegjointly with North American engi-neers the proposed new Peruvian the number of young people thus port site in northern Arica. Imme-diately after their arrival, Señors spicuous fraction of the total youth Acharan and Orrego arranged for a population of the United States, conference with President Ibanez.

PARAGUAY'S PRESIDENT

clared that he doubted the possibility of arranging directly with Bolivia for a settlement of the disputed claims to the Gran Chaco territory.

"Bolivia possesses a larger terri-tory than Paraguay," said the President "and the future of our country depends upon the integrity of her territory. Our lack of war materials speaks eloquently of the fact that we do not propose to provoke con-flict or disturb the peace of the Americas."

TENNESSEE 'MAKES IT HOT' FOR BOOTLEGGER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - The liquor-dealing element is bending

years in the penitentiary in addition

CARRIERS REPORT GAINS IN FEBRUARY

The first 53 carriers reporting February earnings had net operating income aggregating \$63,259,000, compared with \$52,394,000 in February, 1928, an increase of 20.7 per cent. Their January net was \$58,530,000. Their January net was \$58,530,000.

These roads' February gross approximated \$362,248,000, compared with \$348,024,000 in corresponding 1928 month, an increase of 4.1 per cent. Their January gross totaled \$372,981, 500.

January net for all roads increased January net for all roads increased of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the following the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton Bridge Company declared to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\footnote{2} etc. Hamilton

Youth Leaders Help Education on Prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

for social properties, the result of a long course of school training as well as the influence in the home." Special From Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It is generally believed

Temperatice

Still another superintendent of the high schools of a city of 400,000 population, said, "I am not at all in sympathy with the attempt to fasten

herence of youth, that cause, it is held by many, will in the early future win its way to victory.

"In my judgment the high schools of today are on a higher plane The Rev. Henry Carter, general secretary of the Temperance and Social Welfare Department of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, assisted the friends of the law should do as

of at least 25,000 young electors, all of whom are pledged to put the temperance claims in the forefront of their outlook and duties as citizens.

This arms of their or characters of the control of the This army of young Christian idealists is now engaged, with youth

The Crusade with Christ moveance and similar national moral is-sues, above the level of mere party politics, and to secure definite sup-port for their principles and program in the United States, has made pro-

Enthusiastic for Prohibition Study courses on the meaning and

The thousands of high school sto the well-known three-points program of the Christian churches; (1) local option. (2) public control of enthusiastic prohibitionists, both in their preaching and in their practice. The publications of these youth groups, such as the Epworth Herald, the Christian Endeavorer and the Christian Herald, in their editorial temperance claims, interviewing local parliamentary candidates, and opposing pro-drink candidates. This will be followed by co-operation with the school youths participated in the school youths participated in the

terest of law enforcement. The Commission on Youth and Law Observance of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand is made up, in part, of youth leaders of many different types of organizations. This commission, on its own initiative, and at the request of a large number of ON TACNA-ARICA PORT young people, published a document in 1928 entitled "What About Prohi-

Pamphlets Sent Broadcast

among whom are thousands lending their influence and support to an intelligent enforcement of the prohibition laws of the land.

Consideration will next be given to the prohibition situation on the cam-puses of the United States and of other countries.

American Smelting & Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 12 and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 3.

F. & W. Grand Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common, payable April 20 to stock of record April 12 and \$1.62½ cents on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 12.

National Supply Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 4.

Rhode Island Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents per share on the preferred and \$1 a share on the Class "A" stock, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Bird & Son, Inc., declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 25.

Bloomingdale Bros, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the payable May 1 to stock of record April 25.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Menitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four times. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BURBANK HYBRID GLADIOLUS
Great variety of colors and markings. Average dark and large. Price \$15.00 per 100. or \$2.00 per dozen. Small bulbs, blossom size \$0.00 per 100 or \$1.25 per dozen. M. H. TAYLOR, 163 Plain St., Lowell, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET CAMP TO LET "Three Oaks" on beautiful Lake Ossipee, New Hampshire; accommodate 6 to 12 persons; comfortable and wholesome; boat, cance and fishing tackle; by day, week or season. M-50, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Eldg.,

FOR SALE HARRIS TWEED-High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage pald; samples free: NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland,

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

WOULD like to dispose of 2 double basses, 1 Prescott, 1 so-called German bass. For prices and particulars, D-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA HOME

Heirs wish to dispose of 5-room well-built bungalow located on concrete road, 5 miles from Venice, Fla., and Gulf; garage and servants' quarters: chicken house for 500 chickens; on 5 neres land suitable and prepared for truck gardening; built 1927. Price \$7500-\$3000 cash; balance, terms, C-49, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Pasadena Rentals

Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

forms a permanent bond between old and new cement; patches disintegrating concrete; other iron base products are FLOR-MET. the metallic floor hardener, and PLASTO, the plaster bond; details and flierature upon request; an interesting proposition open for sales agents on commission basis. The U. S. WATERPROOFING CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

EXECUTIVE, now employed, experienced in sontheastern, especially Florida, commercial activities, wants to become associated with large concern interested in this territory; seconding, credit and sales experience with largest corporations; best references. Box X-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Security Bldg., 107 N. E. First Ave., Miami, Fla.

When the statement is made that NEW YORK CURB HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

(Continued from Page 10)

28 Kop G&C 5s '47+1001/s 100 1001/s 8 Laclede G 51/2s '35-99 10031/2 1031/2 104

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend

MINISTERS IN CHICAGO

millions of Added Quarts
of Strawberries Expected
CHICAGO (P)—Millions of quarts
of strawberries are now in sight. A
report from the Government Bureau
of Agricultural Economics says the
six early-producing states were expected to total 71,427,000 quarts this
season, compared with 62,665,000
quarts a year ago.

WALDORF, INC., SALES UP
March and three months sales of Walderf and three months sales of Walderf and three months sales of Walderf and \$1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred, both payable May 15 to stock of record April 20.

Walderf and three months sales of Walderf and three months sales of Walderf and \$1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred and \$

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS WANTED FURNISHED apartment, 2 or 3 rooms, kitch enette; 30th to 60th, N. Y. C., or Westchester; until October; /refined young couple, small daughter; opportunity sublet; give particulary price and phone. MR. HALL, Fel. Longacre 2972.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS Made and Remodeled MARY STEELE, 646 W. 125 St. N.Y.C. CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

COMPO BEACH, Westport, Conn. Furnished Cottage to rent; three rooms on first floor and four and bath on sec-ond; large sleeping porch; fireplace; electricity; garage; \$800 for season. Write MRS. ESTELLA KELLOGG, 90 Prospect St., Stamford, Conn. Tel. 2292.

COUNTRY BOARD

FOREST GROVE ARMS 71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn. ng accommodations in suburbs; attractive double or single rooms; 55 minutes rom N. Y. City. Tel. 3645 Stamford.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)

Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and translent; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district: 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garae; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881, Booklet.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
1 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1 CORT. 1554 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush
Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions, 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080. MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, Infants' hurses, attendants, housekeepers, 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

HAIRDRESSERS

MINERVA BARBER SHOP Huntington Ave., Boston (Minerva Hotel) Hair Cutting by Real Experts Bobbing—Manieuring Our Specialty HELP WANTED - MEN

BUILDING superintendent at once; experi-med office building and fine residence con-diruction; give references; splendid onportu-ity for right man. E-21, The Christian Science Jonitor, Boston. CHAUFFEUR WANTED — Young man to drive ½-ton truck in Brookline, Mass., and make himself useful about shop. Address C-45, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

SALES MANAGER SALES MANAGER

Real estate firm selling Boston suburban lots has opening in Boston for man who has had experience in handling land salesmen who are required to canvass. Must own auto and be able to close sales. Write stating age, experience, references and drawing account desired. All inquiries confidential. BONELLI-ADAMS CO., 110 State St., Boston,

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WANTED—Secretary to production execu-ve in large real estate organization; pre-r woman over 35; must be expert stenog-pher: in replying give complete detail-cevious experience particularly in sales or

GREEN PASTURES

BOSTON, Audubon Circle — Housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch, OWNER, 14 Medfield St., Suite 6. Kenmore 0067. **JEWELERS**

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053. MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN Movers and Packers

PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILA-DELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit, 4160 Washington St., Boston, Parkway 0180. OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office, part time, or evenings; centrally located; desirable, C-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rem part time very attractive office. Room 1201 18 E. 41st St., Telephone Lexington 1798. PAINTING AND DECORATING SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island en all the year. Home-like surround ngs for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS TYPING LETTERS, MANUSCRIPTS, FILLING-IN ADDRESSING, SPECIFICATIONS

LUCILLE P. WEISS

245 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City Tel. Caledonia 2603 REAL ESTATE

Douglaston, Long Island For sale, English stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, garage; overlooking water; near station and private beach. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, or phone Bay-

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following Earle Brackett, New York, N. Y. Fred Seymour, Mataporas, Pa. Marguerite L. Thomás, Cleveland, O. Elizabeth Eaton, Cleveland, O. Mary Eaton, Cleveland, O. Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland, O. Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland, O. Lelen M. Shaver, Cleveland Heights, O. Lyle Van Duzee, Cortland, N. Y. Sophie L. Pickering, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. E. L. Bagley, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. E. B. DeVale, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. E., H. Mather, Leetsdale, Pa. Rachel Mather, New Rochelle, N. Y. Helen Elizabeth Reed, Jackson Heights, N. Y. louse yesterday were the following

Helen Elizabeth Reed, Jackson Height, N. Y. Sallie Waters, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Marcella Watkins, New York, N. Y. Eleanor Eistenstadt, New York, N. Y. Mary C. Brownlee, Noble, Ala. Laura C. Norwood, Boston, Mass. Miss Bertha Rockwell, Middletown, Comwilliam F. Moritz, St. Paul, Mir., Eunice M. Bayless, Pittsburgh, A. Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Littleton, N. H. Edith M. Richardson, Littleton, N. H. Grace E. Tompkins, Cleveland, O. Edward Kyle, Boston, Mass.

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc. For sale in Russell Gardens, two splendiresidential plots; corner plot, irregular, contains 24,500 square feet, frontage 253 feet the other is 80x140; short walk to station Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, Douglaston L. I., New York, or phone Bayside 2132. IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY NEW YORK

Kings Bridge Gardens Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Six Lots near Dryer Ave. Station; will sell separate, very reasonable, need cash.

FISHER'S, 2968 Third Ave., N. Y. City LONG ISLAND HOMES (SOUTH SHORE) JANET CUBY

with MeIntyre & Christian

AT YOUR SERVICE

Let me help you select your home

Tels. Freeport 2828 or 6155, Freeport, L. I.

MALVERNE, L. I.—Beautiful new corne house, terrace lawn, every improvement, fire place; double garage; stone garden; must sacrifice; 316,000, OWNER, 9114 Park Lane South Woodhaven, New York, Tel. Virginia 0558. NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Well built, modern colonial house, 6 rooms, sun room; garage open porch; 15 minutes from center. 19 Fil-bert St. Hamden 1231-W.

SMITH & YOUNG

Homes-Estates-Waterfront Properties Summer Rentals

Great Neck to Huntington

west note the City.

2-family bouse; separate 2-car garage; over 5000 feet of high land; priced below market value for quick sale; owner leaving vicinity. Address 15 Hazelhurst Ave., or call West Newton 2487-W.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON—Furnished rooms, kitchen privleges; also 3 furnished housekeeping room Suite 2, 106 Gainsborough St. Phone Kenmo

BROOKLYN-Beautiful room, conveniences private orderly home; detached house; 25 min utes N. Y.; breakfasts. Buckminster 8519. BROOKLINE, MASS.—Near train and tro-eys, furnished rooms, large and small, in quie ome; reasonable. Tel. Regent 0407-W. home; reasonable. 1et, kegelit olori vi.

NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 137th St.,
Apt. 3, Near Riverside—Near bus, subway,
church; beautiful furnished room, \$7.50; business man appreciating quiet home. GATES,
Phone Audubon 1680, Apt. 3.

N, Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, NEAR BATH; TOP FLOOR; ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES ON SIN-GLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS AND SUITES. HOTEL NEW WESTON, PLAZA 6970.

N. Y. C., 111 West 82nd—Comfortable out side room; convenient church, "L," Crosstown subway, quiet, homelike, moderate, DOLAN NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th—Room with lavatories, in elevator apartment; \$6 \$10, \$14; excellent location, ROUZEE. N. Y. C., 316 West 25th, Apt. 31-Newly decorated artistic single room; running water; also double room. Riverside 6176. ATTRACTIVE 7-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; lease 3 or 5 years. Box F-12. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison New York City. PHIJADET PHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnutt. - Attractive rooms, bot and cold water,

> SALESMEN WANTED GO INTO business for yourself. Small capital required, big demand. A pipe cleaning device, sells on sight to factories, hotels, apartments, public institutions, restaurants, barber shops, homes. Write for proposition. STOW MFG. CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

private baths; permanent or transient guests

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN GENTLEMAN with experience familiar with burchasing, adjustments, correspondence and abor, desires to connect east of Chicago, A-22. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. GERMAN, 32, single, seeking response position of any kind anywhere; honest, p tical, E-22, The Christian Science Moni

YALE GRADUATE—Ten years' teaching experience, specialize with boys junior school age. Box 1.7. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

JAMAICAT L. I., N. Y.—Trustworthy woman desires position as companion to lady, manag-ing housekeeper or attendant to children. Re-public 9616.

public 9616.

RIFINED lady housekeeper, companion or charge of home needing mother's care; suburb preferred. MRS. W. WRIGHT, 1377 Grand Concourse; Davenport 1639. New York.

SECRETARY, experienced, desires position to executive; Phone Wash. Heights 7630. Write Apt. 39, 701 West 180th St., N. Y. C. YOUNG woman who sews well wishes posi-tion as assistant in dressmaking establishment; preferably N. Y. C. REASSO, Cathedral 3351, N. Y. C.

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Ball. New York City;
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northern Arica, which is projected a second document entitled, "Youth as part of the Tacna-Arica solution, After a long conference with President Leguia, Mr. Seeley called on United States Ambassador Alexander United States Ambassador Alexander P. Moore.

Moore.

GREENWICH. CONN.

This statement, which emphasizes the need of social control in the declared the regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Fall River Gas Works Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record New York; 5 minutes walk from station; ophic church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiter, being studied at the present time by scores of high school groups in many SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The cities and towns.

EXPLAINS CHACO VIEW ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.) -President Josef Guggiari, reading a message to Congress April 2, de-

under the severe penalties imposed by the Jones-Stalker Law, according to Eugene Bryan, commissioner of police here, and local courts and law enforcement agencies are determined to keep them on the run." More than a score of bootleggers have been given sentences ranging from 30 days in the workhouse to five

hibition enforcement and law observance one of its main objectives.

bition and the Law of My Country?"

DIVIDENDS

share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 25.

Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Richfield Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record April 20.

Holly Sugar Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Charis Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra of 25 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

National Tea Company, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 13% cents on the new 5½ per cent \$10 par preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 12.

New York & Foreign Investing Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.625 per share on the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record April 12.

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Wesley, with his brother Charles, George Whitefield and others, formed a club at the University for devout meditation and service; this club was THE PROSPECT MARKET the beginning of the Methodist move-ment. Soon Wesley was protesting CHARLES A. LUNDBERG CHOICE MEATS, POULTRY and SEA FOOD that his parish must be the world, and to prove this he actually went to the New World as missionary to the Indians. Back in England, Telephones 3107-3108 10 West Post Road, White Plains, N. Y. he greatly desired to preach, but believed himself unfit. It was then

FOSTER'S DELICATESSEN that an eloquent young Moravian preacher exhorted him: "Preach Groceries, Cold Cuts, Salads FREE DELIVERY
5 W. Post Road Phone 5955 faith till you have it, and then be-cause you have it you will preach it." Thus Wesley began his real ca-reer, undertaking to help Whitefield Branch Delicatessen and Luncheonette at 56 HAMILTON AVENUE

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One Minute Biographies.

Who: John Wesley.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: A religious leader,

he founder of Methodism. He came

splendid record. With the University he kept his connection even after he

nad definitely entered the ministry.

in the work of an evangelist, speak-

ing to vast congregations in the

open air. Wesley's first field ser-mon was delivered on a hillside

near Bristol, to an audience of 3000, his second at Blackheath, London, to

12,000. They marked the beginning

of an evangelistic career such as the

world had never known. In a com-

paratively few years the movement had spread to the remotest corners

Wesley possessed remarkable ex-ecutive ability, and he worked cease-lessly. For 60 years he rose each morning at four for study, and his first

sermon was usually delivered at five;

sermon was usually delivered at five; during many years he preached on an average of 800 sermons a year, sometimes riding over 40 miles a day on horseback. So intent was he upon his high purpose that he could undergo all hardships. An astounding little man, of mighty presence and unflägging spirit. He knew no fear. It

is said he could pass unscathed

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Materia in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

say regarding liquor drink-

ing among his pupils?—
News Section 20

itals..... 20

Britannica?-News Section . 20

in the spring styles?—
Fashions Page 20

1. What has the principal of a

2. What is the latest in greeting cards?—World's Great Cap-

3. How many words will there

4. What period is being revived

5. Who was considered the

world's most brilliant letter

writer?-One Minute Biog-

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Lofty

tive of great height, or size above the

average, as computed perpendicu-larly. The middle English loft, "air,"

s of Scandinavian origin (Icelandic lopt; Danish, loft, akin to Anglo

Saxon lyft), and its physical signifi-cance is naturally confined to ele-

vation stretching upward from the observer. Thus if we stand at the

base of a mountain we call it lofty:

if we are at the top we call it "high."

"High" was originally the same word as hill, and is today a relative

term, depending for full meaning on comparison with its surroundings. "Tall" is only used of that which is

built up or which grows, and usually characterizes something whose actual height is great for an object of its kind. That which is lofty is impos-

ing or majestic in height. It is the reverse of "deep."

It is in its figurative sense that

lofty is perhaps most often used. It denotes elevation of character, spirit,

denotes elevation of character, spirit, language, etc. Moral grandeur and dignity are lofty. A lofty ambition is worthy and noble, a "high" one may be selfish; lofty thoughts are

Note that the o in the emphasized first syllable of loft'-y is as in soft. "He lived his lofty ideals."

Note: Webster's Arst choice is epted as authority for pronunciation.

Brevities

nn and ennobling.

This is one of the words descrip-

raphies..... 20

be in the new Encyclopedia

through threatening mobs.

of the globe.

Where: England.

A Quotation for Today

THE most precious gift . . . must be something imperishable. If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving, as the angels I suppose must give.

—George Macdonald

Odds and Ends

The Children's Corner

Robert Rabbit Finds a Spring Flower

was out hippity-hopping through the him. When they had hopped quite

children had said, "Papa, what is Robert Rabbit stopped in a sunny

And Robert Rabbit had said. with his paw.

"There it is, wife and children,"

cated about such things than I am."
But when they had asked Mrs.
Rabbit, she had said it would be too difficult for such young rabbits to understand just what snow is or "Anybody could answer that, chil-

ould tell them why it came.
"Snow," said Mrs. Rabbit, "is made flowers can come up."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

where it comes from, though she dren," said Robert Rabbit. could tell them why it came.

'What is snow, Papa, and where spring flower.'

T WAS a mild morning in the for little rabbits to hop about in. So wild woodland. The snow of hop along, children, and let it go at

was almost gone, and that, and don't ask me any more

for us to hop about in.

Musical La Porte

La Porte, Ind., has the distinction of being the most musical community in the United States, 9 per cent of the population being regular concert-goers, in comparison with 4 per cent for the remainder of the country.

French Popular French is the most popular of the

studied in the high schools of the

United States, the total enrollment of a line of Nonconformist clergybeing 13.2 per cent. Spanish is next, men, though his own father returned with an enrollment of 9.6 per cent. to the Established Church. The Coast Line mother, a woman of genuine plety and culture, gave her children vig-The coasts of South America are orous training both religious and secular; and an influential friend sestraight and regular, the west coast being the most regular coast line of

cured the boy admission to the Charterhouse School in London, where, as at Oxford, Wesley left a bors. Labor's Capital The resources of the 25 labor banks of the United States in 1928 totaled

where it had gone puzzled the Rabbit questions.' family as much as where it came But this

Bunnie Four, Bunnie Five, and Bun-

nie Six, had asked questions about the snow. When the snow fell they

had been surprised, for it was their first winter, and had asked Mrs. Rab-

Robert Rabbit Hippity-Hopped in a

Gay Way and Waved His Ears.

does it come from, and why does it

This afternoon I returned

Finally I heard Sponge meowing inside and she said. There's no use barking-Everybody's gone out!"

from a long hike and went to the back door and barked for someone to let me in —

when he comes home."

this white stuff?"

Snow.

A float made of a fiber known a pochote has been developed that will carry 15 times its own weight in lead for a period of about six months without sinking.



HARD-WORKING MONEY in a test to see the work actually accomplished by a dollar, a note was attached to a bill of this denomination, asking each spender to record every transaction in which the bill was used. The test revealed that the dollar changed hands 27 times in 14 days; salary, candy automobile accessories, tooth paste, shaves and many other miscellaneous articles figured in the record.

But this morning there was hardly

"But he will not be home for some

ping through the wild woodland to the pleasant hole he lived in when

But Robert Rabbit was not stop-

ping to answer questions. He turned round and hippity-hopped away

place, and sat down, and pointed

"Why, so it is, Robert," cried Mrs Rabbit. "The first spring flower."

But no one did, so I

barked some more a

"On shucks". I said and was about to leave when the grocery man came up with some packages and rang the doorbell, so I got busy and wiggled my tall and told him there was nobody at home-

Rosetta

O RESCUE seven children from fire and exposure is the heroic achievement of a nine-year-old

Rosetta, the oldest of the children was left in charge. The children were all sleeping in the upper rooms when Rosetta was awakened by the fire and smoke in the house. Six times the brave child made a trip up and down stairs carrying the younger children out from the flame and smoke-filled house. At the sixth trip the paint on the stairs was

cue of the younger children, Rosetta kept them from freezing by bringing horse blankets from the barn, wrap-ping the children in these and packing them all into an old and disused automobile in the farmyard.

guard." Commissioner Bryan of the Alberta Provincial Police has brought the heroic action of the little girl to the

from. The younger members of the any snow left. family, who, as you may have heard, "Mamma, Mamma," said Bunnie NOTHING ever gave me more their wise parents had named Bunnie One, Bunnie Two, Bunnie Three, Bunnie Two, Bunnie Three, Bunnie Four, Bunnie Five, and happiness; just think what a different future Rose will have!" Bunnie Four, Bunnie Five, and Bunnie Six, "why has the snow gone With these words, according to a contribution from Mrs. E. M. L., Weaway? There is hardly any snow left tonka, S. D., a young school teacher gracefully waved aside inquiries re-"Ask your father when he comes home," said Mrs. Rabbit. garding how she was able to pay for the board, room and clothing to time," said Bunnie One. "He is hip-pity-hopping. He will not be home enable a 13-year-old girl to continue her education. The inquiries, it till lunch time."
"He will, he will," cried Bunnie should be stated, were based on the somewhat general knowledge that Two, "Here is Papa now."
"Why, so he is," exclaimed Mrs.
Rabbit. "He must have found somethe school teacher herself was already denying herself many things in thing interesting."
Robert Rabbit came hippity-hop-

A Big Undertaking

quite a distance off they could see he was very pleased. He hippity-

He was to be married, and he went to his tailor to be measured for the wedding outfit. When the ordeal was over, the tailor coughed apologeti-

"What! I've had an account with you for fourteen years, and I've al-ways settled half-yearly!" "I know, sir," apologized the tailor,

Reasonably Safe He: "You haven't said a word for wenty minutes."
She: "Well, I didn't have anything

He: "Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"
She: "No."
He: "Well, then, will you be my

She (to bridge expert): "Now, if

you were in the same circumstant would you have played that He: "Under an assumed name."-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern,

Applicant: "In a 5-and-10-cent "And why did you leave?"

Five and Ten

"Too many prices to remember." Too Good as a Hole "But this road," argued one tax-payer, "is pretty good, as a whole." "Indeed it is," replied the other taxpayer, "but we want to use it as a road."

The Country Gentleman "Jimpson is very attentive to his wite, it appears."

"Yes; he always oils up the lawn mower for her before he goes to the office."—Cincinnati Enguirary.



Vermilion, Alta. child, Rosetta Annetts. Rosetta's parents were away from the farm when the farmhouse was burned to

When the parents of the children returned close to midnight and found

attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund.

Giving

order to pay back money which had been advanced to her for her educa-

he was at home. Even when he was quite a distance off they could see hopped in a gay way and waved his long ears, and as he came nearer they could see he was wiggling his with the Boy Scouts, on being enrolled promise that they will do a good turn to somebody every day. At a recent meeting, however, a certain embryo Wolf Cub changed his oath, perhaps inadvertently, to read, 'I promise to do a good turn to everybody some day."



Different Management

"I am sorry, Mr. Smith, but I must ask you to pay cash for these suits."

"but up to now you've always had the handling of your own money!"—

wife?"-Capper's.

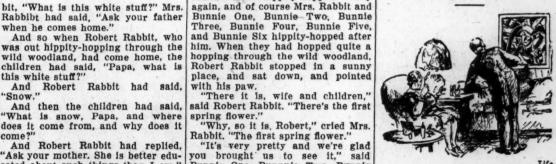
Office Manager: "And where were

the ground. bubbling with the heat. Not content with her valorous res-

the house a charred ruin, the chil-dren were found bundled up in the horse blankets asleep and safe in the old automobile with Rosetta still "on

whiskers.
"Spring has come! Spring has come!" shouted Robert Rabbit. "Folow me, wife and children, and I will show you something pretty."
"Oh, Papa, Papa," said Bunnie One," we want to ask you a ques-

In Lighter Vein



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responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

A Diversified Unity

THE conference which took place at Geneva recently to discuss the conditions upon which the United States would assume membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice while not a member of the League of Nations brought once more to the front the peculiar constitution of the modern British Empire. Is the Empire a single state from the international standpoint, or is it a mere association of independent sovereign states? If it is the former, the dominions will not be entitled to claim that judges of their own nationality should sit on the bench whenever matters affecting themselves are under discussion, for the British judge will represent them all. If it is the latter, they will be able to do so. The conference of jurists was unable to settle the conundrum and left it unanswered.

The question is certainly a difficult one from the point of view of constitutional theory. But it is difficult simply because hitherto political theory has been unable to conceive of the existence of anything but absolutely independent states, each possessed of all the attributes of sovereignty. The Constitution of the modern British Commonwealth, as its name implies, is a step toward that union of nations in a larger federation which is inevitable if permanent world peace and freedom are to be attained. Political theorists had just the same difficulty in apprehending that it was possible to divide the powers of government between federal and state authorities, when the Philadelphia convention drew up the first Federal Constitution

nearly a century and a half ago. The genesis of the present structure of the British Empire makes its real nature quite clear. During the Great War the dominions raised national armies of their own, which retained their separate individuality inside the army of the Empire. When the Peace Conference assembled, the Dominion Prime Ministers insisted successfully that, inasmuch as their countries had done more to win the allied victory than many nations sitting at the table, they also must be represented there as part of the British delegation as well as in their own right. When the League of Nations was formed they made the same claim, and it was accepted.

The fact that the dominions obtained seats on the League was criticized in the discussion in the United States which ended in the rejection of the Covenant partly because it gave six votes to Great Britain. But experience has shown that the dominion delegates are as independent in their views as are those of any other nation. It is ridiculous, in fact, to suggest that Canada and Australia have not as great an interest in world peace as Colombia or Denmark or Siam, and cannot be trusted, on the ground that they are also members of the British Commonwealth, to form an independent judgment on international questions.

Wars, however, spring primarily from the fact that humanity is organized into independent sovereign states which have, in the past, had no means except war of settling their disputes. The unity of the British Empire rests upon the conviction that for its members to break off into absolutely independent states would be a step away from peace and law, and toward anarchy and war. The political structure of this new Commonwealth of Nations is still rudimentary. The unity of the nations of the Empire is represented partly by the Crown and partly by the unifying influence of the Privy Council (the equivalent of the United States Supreme Court). Its future development is shrouded in uncertainty, but its fundamental nature has been well described in a phrase which has also been used of the United States, "an indestructible union of indestructible states."

Concerning Apples

THE apple is a decidedly American product, for, according to a report of the Bureau of Railway Economics, published after a thorough survey of the apple industry from the production of the apples until they are well on their way toward deep-dish apple pie, nearly one-half of the world's apple crop is produced in the United States. Of the apples grown within the United States, those from the northwestern section, notably the State of Washington, appear to enjoy the widest markets, apples from Washington, Oregon and Idaho being sold in all of the forty-eight states of the American Union

Seventy-two foreign countries during 1928 bought American-grown apples which thus comprised a relatively important portion of the eastbound merchandise passing through the Panama Canal and over the transcontinental railways. The big, red apples of the northwest traveled 2500 miles to reach markets in the eastern states and New Yorkers showed a distinct preference for Washington apples, next to those grown at home, if the statistics denoting the sales of apples from different producing points are correct

The purpose of the survey was to prove that freight rates do not affect either wholesale or retail prices at destination—a contention which appears tenable in view of the spread in price which, on certain Washington apples sold in New York, fluctuated \$2.09 a box in the 1927-1928 season. This was two and three-fourths

times the freight rate on shipping the box east, from which the Bureau of Railway Economics concludes that the price paid by the householder for apples is affected by conditions other than freight rates.

Six-Hour Day in Industry

NO DOUBT it is much easier for those whose memory runs back only to the beginning of the present century than for those of an earlier generation to contemplate that planned industrial revolution by which it is proposed to usher in the six-hour working day. Recently in Boston a movement in that direction received added impetus from the spokesmen for unions of railroad employees. It was announced by them that the "big four" railroad brotherhoods are definitely committed to a policy designed to force concessions from carriers which, they argue, would make necessary the employment of many workers now idle without any reduction in present wages paid.

It was conceded by those who spoke at the Boston meeting that the Railway Labor Act now in force has bettered the condition of those employed in the carrying industry, and that the machinery provided by federal legislation is designed to prevent strikes by setting up a fair and satisfactory method of composing disputes. But it was plainly stated that it is the desire of those representing members of the unions concerned to compel still further concessions, and that resort will be had, if necessary, to coercion should other and more peaceful methods fail.

It is noted that in seeking to justify a return to the employment of methods other than those provided by law these spokesmen insist there is nothing in the Railway Labor Act which 'will prevent the railroad employees from striking for justice." Can it reasonably be said, at the present juncture, that the demand for a six-hour day in any industry, and particularly in the carrying trade, is a just demand? The carrier, in and of itself, produces no tangible commodity, its service being auxiliary to industry as a whole. It thrives only to the extent that allied or compensating or contributing industries thrive. It initiates and encourages production, it is true, but usually, if not always, that it may profit by the necessities of those served. It is an economic truism that where it is attempted to impose a traffic tax or toll which unduly penalizes industry or travel, both the carriers and their patrons suffer loss.

The people of the United States will not look complacently upon any arrangement which would compel the payment of higher transportation tolls, either passenger or freight. Perhaps at some future time, when the entire machinery of industry has been adjusted to a six-hour or even a five-hour day, the rule can be applied more generally than now. It is true, of course, that the use of improved rolling stock and the improvement in roadbeds, combined with other things, have increased the efficiency and carrying power of the railroads. But it is pertinent to inquire if the operatives employed by the carriers are entitled, before others, to absorb these benefits in the form of shortened work days. The farmers and processors, generally speaking, believe themselves to be entitled to a share in any common dividend which may be declared. Even the consumers, in whose behalf no altruistic relief movement has been started, would look with concern upon a plan which would place a premium, especially in the form of increased leisure, upon employment in any special industry.

Farming Revives in Britain

TEW hope has come to the hitherto depressed farmer in Britain, as a result of recent state measures, at first regarded with suspicion but now recognized as materially improving the outlook. Heretofore, British agriculture has suffered because the cost of growing produce at home has been so much greater than that of importing it as often to outweigh the benefits of proximity to markets.

Today the costs of production are being materially reduced. Permanent improvements to the land are rendered possible by an arrangement paid for by the state and providing the farmer with cheap credit. Such credit, unlike advances from the banks on which he has hitherto been compelled to rely, cannot be called in at short notice. These loans are already available.

Two other forms of relief take effect next autumn. One of them provides that municipal taxation shall cease to be levied on agricultural land or buildings. This taxation, though nominally only one-quarter as heavy as that paid on private residences and gardens, has nevertheless proved a grievous burden to the farmer. since it has been levied, not upon his profits. but on the value of the ground he tills and the structures he uses in his trade. The remaining concession concerns railway freights. They are now to be reduced materially, as the Government has agreed to relieve railways of threequarters of the local taxation which these concerns have hitherto paid, conditionally upon the saving thus made being given back to the producing industries in lowered freight charges. The cumulative result of these changes is vastly

For an International Library

THE trustees of the famous Bodleian library of Oxford University have just taken an important decision, which cannot fail sooner or later to have its influence on all the great national libraries of the world. It concerns the difficult problem arising out of the copyright law, according to which a copy of every book published in the United Kingdom has to be deposited in the British Museum and, on request, in the Bodleian and a few other specified libraries. This privilege, which every year puts a heavier strain on the national libraries of each of the countries forming the Copyright Union, the Bodleian has decided to waive in the case of unwieldy volumes that are not of any great intrinsic value. The lighter fiction, in particular, as well as popular magazines, although of no great bulk, will also come under this ban. It further proposes to remove books which are not in great demand to a building sufficiently

remote to be effectively out of the way. The British Museum library, which is even more seriously threatened by the daily inpouring of worthless tracts, has been rather wary in its tackling of this problem, and, indeed, the censorship of publications, in view of the astonishing lack of discernment which eminent critics have at different times shown when faced with what a later generation acclaimed as a literary masterpiece, is a task which no conscientious man of letters would care to undertake. Even the Bodleian authorities have arrived at their decision only after a good deal of heart searching, and on the ground not merely that the library was being overcrowded with trash, but chiefly that the valueless books kept out foreign publications of scientific and literary merit.

It is this inability, spatial and financial (for foreign books, not being covered by the copyright law, have to be acquired at the usual price), of the great European libraries to cover the whole field of foreign, and especially American, scientific and literary output, that has prompted Sir William Beveridge, the director of the London School of Economics, to propose the foundation of an international library. In such a library students from all over the world who, in his words, "are crying out for the books of other countries," would be able to get all the important books published in Europe and America. Failing that, Sir William proposes the establishment of a fund of about £80,000, to enable the British Library of Political and Economic Science in London, which already possesses more than 150,000 volumes from America, to buy, every year, all the studies of social and business problems that appear in the United States.

Sir William, it is to be hoped, will have no difficulty at least in raising this fund. His success will, perhaps, hasten the day when Europe and America will give heed to his larger proposal. An international library would be the first practical step toward the establishment of that unity in international learning which the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation is striving

Radio, Education and Leisure

THE British Broadcasting Corporation has undertaken a remarkable new educational service, including regular radiocasting into the school classrooms, where many thousands of British children enjoy lessons by radio in history, poetry, English, music and kindred subjects. Similarly in the growing movement for adult education, radiocasting is performing a valuable, national service.

At the forthcoming Canadian conference of the National Council of Education in Vancouver during the second week in April, one day has been set apart for discussion of the contribution that educational radiocasting is making to the fruitful use of leisure in communities where radio service is highly developed.

The subject of educational radiocasting should be of particular interest at the present time in Canada, when a Canadian Royal Commission is engaged in an inquiry into the whole question of national radiocasting on a basis of public service, for the benefit of Canadian isteners. The importance of establishing the Canadian radio service on a high standard is becoming more appreciated, and discussion of the subject at the triennial conference on the relation of education to leisure is most

Under the North Pole

TUST when the easy-chair explorer had taken out his atlas and bemoaned the lack of new worlds to conquer, Sir Hubert Wilkins announced that he is studying the possibilities Utterly fantastic? A project worthy of Jules Verne or Baron Munchausen? Cross the Arctic Ocean beneath the ice? Who ever heard of such a thing!

But wait. It isn't quite as impossible as it sounds. The average thickness of the polar ice is only four to eight feet. A submarine can readily be equipped to break through in order to "come up for air." British submarine operations in the White Sea during the World War were successfully carried on beneath the ice. Stefansson has long believed, in the light of his arctic experience, that the submarine voyage is practical. Simon Lake, inventor of the evenkeel submarine, and others, concur in this

Even though Sir Hubert has not definitely determined that he will make the attempt, an age which has seen "Around the World in Eighty Days," reduced to less than twenty-four days is hardly in a position to scoff at anything.

The modern explorer and natural scientist differ from the imaginative French novelist and the German story-teller in only one important particular. Verne and Munchausen were content to wield the pen. The 1929 edition tells how the feat was actually accomplished.

Editorial Notes

Economic penetration has lost its sinister meaning in South America, says the head of the United Fruit Company, now that the day of the fly-by-night trader has given way to economic development there by large and responsible corporations. That is one reason, he points out, why there is so much more good will and co-operation between the Americas. It is no longer caveat emptor.

Much comment is devoted to the wonderful toys children have today, but how about the marvelous playthings that keep so-called grownups occupied? How many people who operate automatic telephones and elevators, radios, electric refrigerators, or even motorcars, know what makes the wheels go round?

Natural gas from 250 miles away will soon boil the potatoes in San Francisco and other California cities, brought thither through pipes welded at the joints so as to form a continuous line. Old Mother Earth is always a good provider if only a little co-operation is given her.

The Danube is its wonted "beautiful blue" once more, now that its heavy ice blanket of the winter has been tossed aside.

One alien invasion that needs no quota restrictions is the setting out in New York State of 1,000,000 Norway spruce trees.

What Became of Saturday?

"T SIMPLY can't figure it out," mused Sonya, enthroned in the Purser's impressive basket-work chair. "I simply can't figure out what became of Saturday."

"We just threw it overboard," I explained, pointing out across the broad Pacific.

"That's too simple to be satisfying," replied Sonya 'All my life I've been accustomed to seven days in a week, and when anyone deliberately lifts a perfectly good Saturday out and tells me we shall have only six days this week, I demand a thorough explanation."

"Have you spoken to the Captain about it?" "I have, but he is inclined to be witty, rather than helpful. He made some very involved joke about leap year, which I could not understand, and ended by assuring me that my Saturday would be waiting for me somewhere near here when I go back home-but, he said, it might have turned into a Wednesday or a Monday or anything else by that time. How can people play so fast and loose with the calendar?"

"What difference does it all make," I inquired, posing as the thoroughly practical man, "so long as you get your

day back on the way home?"

"But suppose I go home the other way round. Suppose that, instead of going from New Zealand directly across the Pacific to San Francisco, I decide to return to New York by way of India, the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. If I do that, I never get my Saturday back. It is a day completely vanished."

"In a sense, that is true," I replied. "But, on the other hand-" Then I lost confidence in my ability to make the thing clear and attempted a diversion.

"Don't worry, my dear," I said. "The whole business is sure to be put right sometime. I speak from experience. You see, I crossed the Pacific from west to east several years ago. We had eight days in one week. My conscience has troubled me from time to time ever since about that extra day. I didn't seem to have come by it honestly. But now everything is all right because, you see, I've given it back, so to speak. I gained an extra day then, but I've lost a day this time. Everything is even again."

Sonya appeared to be rather skeptical. "What day of the week did you gain when you crossed several years she asked.

"Let me see-I think it was a Tuesday. Yes, I'm quite sure we had two Tuesdays in that week.

'Then you gained a Tuesday, but now you've lost a Saturday. If you'll pardon my saying so, I think you are still the loser. I much prefer Saturdays to Tuesdays. Besides, your experience offers me very little consolation, for I have lost a Saturday without even gaining so much as a Monday. What am I to say now when anyone asks me how old I am?

I pondered, and then ventured a suggestion. "Don't you think, dear," I proposed, "that you might just as well go on telling them what you have told them for the last three or four years? I can't see that a single day is going to make much difference."

Sonya erected her right shoulder as a barrier between us. "You're much worse than the Captain," she said. I apologized. "I was really about to explain the whole

thing," I assured her. "Proceed," says Sonya.

"Well, you see, the earth rotates from west to east. It rotates once in twenty-four hours. Obviously, if we fixed-our time by the sun, it would always be noon somewhere. For instance, suppose it is noon in London at this moment. London is as directly under the sun as it can be at this season of the year. A little later in the day. Plymouth occupies that position. London has moved on It will be a little after noon in London. And so on. By the time that midnight comes in London, it is noon on exactly the opposite side of the earth. That is, if we set our watches by the sun. And we do, as nearly as is practical and convenient."

At this point, Sonya interjected a remark. "Haven't I heard all this before?" she asked. "It sounds strangely familiar." I detected a glint of laughter in her eyes. She

was making fun of me.

"I'm sorry," I apologized, "if I'm wasting your time. want to make the whole thing perfectly clear."
"You are," she said. "Thank you."

"Where were we? Oh, yes-midnight in London, noon on the other side of the earth."

"That's right," said Sonya. "Then, if London goes on for twelve hours more, it is

back under the sun again. It is noon of the next day in

"Quite so," agreed Sonya, "and it is midnight on the other side of the earth. But I don't understand yet what happened to Saturday."

"I'm coming to that." "Of course," said Sonya. Was there a trace of impatience

in her voice? "Well, if you and I could travel as fast as the earth rotates, and traveled in the same direction, we should never have to set our watches forward or back.'

"We shouldn't need watches," declared Sonya. "It would always be noon, if we started at noon. But we should need a calendar, for the dates would change."

What's that? You've thrown me quite off the track. I'm afraid I can't explain this if you are going to inter-

"Go on," said Sonya. "Where was I? Oh, yes. Now, if it is bright as noon in London and black as midnight on the other side of the world, people can't be persuaded that the time is actually

the same all over the world. So they set their clocks, when it is noon in London-or rather Greenwich, which is just outside London-and they set them as many hours before cr after noon as the sun appears to justify-before noon if they are west of London (for their turn at noon is coming) and after noon if they are east of London (for

their turn at noon has come and gone)."
"I had a teacher," smiled Sonya, "who made all this so perfectly clear while I was in the fourth grade, at school."

"You don't give me time to explain," I declared. "I've lost one day already," laughed Sonya, "and now t appears necessary to lose another listening to the reason why. Perhaps I had better wait until I get a chance to talk to Commander Byrd about it. I understand he is in Wellington, at the same hotel we shall stop at. No doubt he will have found my Saturday at the south pole."

"Very well," said I, somewhat piqued. "Do as you think best. I'm sorry my explanation is so unsatisfactory." "There, there," said Sonya. "Don't be cross." She smiled and patted me on the arm at the same time, a combination which I have always found irresistible. "Go on," she commanded.

'As I was saying-what was I saying?" "You were telling about people east and west of

"Oh, yes. Well, if it is Thursday noon in London, it is Thursday afternoon, or night, east of London. And halfway round the world east of London, it is Thursday midnight. On the other hand, it is Thursday morning west of London, and halfway round the world west of London it is Wednesday midnight. In other words, on the meridian exactly opposite London, it is Wednesday midnight and Thursday midnight at precisely the same moment. The voyager from east to west approaches the International Date Line, shall we say, at midnight Wednesday. He crosses the line and to his amazement Thursday midnight has just passed. It is Friday morning. Thursday has evaporated, so to speak. On the other hand, the voyager from west to east reaches the Date Line at midnight Thursday. He crosses it and behold, it is only Thursday morning. He has a second

"I'm beginning to see daylight," said Sonya. "But all ships don't reach the Date Line just at midnight. Yet, so far as I can see, they always omit or repeat full calen-

dar days." "Quite so. As a matter of convenience, any ship which crosses the line from east to west omits the day following from its calendar, and ships crossing in the opposite direction repeat the day on which the line is crossed. The arrangement is perfectly satisfactory."

"I see," said Sonya. "As we crossed the line on Friday, we made the next day Sunday. It's all very clear. But what became of Saturday?"

L. R. M.

from the Government. It is not a prohibition question. It

is a matter, first, of self-interest, and, second, of doing

That country has a feeling that we are willing partners

in this game of liquor smuggling. That, of course, is not true. But if we ignore the request to refuse clearance

right and sensible thing by our friendly neighbor.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor

Books for Children

NOTHING can be too good for children to read, either in class or out of it; the love of good books must be encouraged in school and at home; children must be familiarized with the appearance of bookshelves and led to make use of libraries and to take a proprietary interest in books .- The Times (London).

Mutual Friends

SIGNS multiply that the King Government will soon be called upon to declare its policy on the border liquor situation. An attempt was made a few days ago by Mr. H. J. Barber, M. P., to get a statement as to the Administration's intentions in respect to the recent request of United States customs and enforcement officials that Canada refuse clearance papers to liquor shipments, a request which followed recommendations of a like character by a parliamentary committee and a royal commission of our own. Mr. Euler replied that the request was

'now receiving consideration.' This is as it should be-if we may take the Minister's reply in its literal sense rather than its customary parliamentary connotation. For it demands urgent consideration. There is a growing feeling, judged by newspaper opinion, that Canada should act, not merely as a friendly neighbor of the United States, but as a country not blind to its own best interests. What will happen if

the Government takes no action?

Such a course will be interpreted by those persons engaged in it as an official condoning of a vicious traffic. It will spur the participant in this crime-fostering business to greater effort and more ambitious plans. It will probably extend the rumrunning region along a wider front. And it will correspondingly increase the return traffic to Canada, for few will maintain that individuals who smuggle goods into the United States are overscrupulous about smuggling other goods back. Thus the thing will grow, and presently we will find ourselves facing evils vastly greater than those existing at present.

And there are very definite obligations on Canada as

a neighbor. It does not matter in the end what the United States does to endanger Canadian good will by way of official acts which unintentionally cause resentment here Two blacks, in other words, do not make a white. It would be short-sighted, indeed, to deny the request of the United States on the ground that Washington has pursued policies which are not to our liking.

Just now there are welcome signs that the public over

there is awakening to the real situation as it affects Canadian-United States relations, and are becoming impressed with the need of preserving our good will. The term "awakening" is used because it is apparent that s large proportion of the American people had no suspicion that anything was happening to affect the friendliness of the two countries. Through their press they are now warning Washington to move cautiously. To refuse the modest appeal made at the Ottawa conference early last January would be to imperil the good prospects of this

In this connection the attention of the Government is respectfully directed to the leading editorial article from The Christian Science Monitor, which appears in the fifth column of this page today. This newspaper, which on this subject reflects the views of a large and influential section of the people of the United States, appro-priately points out that it is just as desirable for Canada to keep the good will of the United States as it is for the United States to keep the good will of Canada, and it pertinently adds that how long we can keep that good will is a question so long as our governments are unwill is a question so long as our governments are un-able to discover any way "by which they can check the lawless and crime-producing Canadian industry of ship-ping intoxicating liquors into the United States."

All the arguments point to the need of a positive lead papers, on us will rest the onus of dispelling the very widespread conviction in the country to the south that Canada wants the traffic to go on.—The Evening Citizen "All Things Bright and Beautiful"

THE suggestion has been made to Yale University that it establish a department of beauty in its \$7,500,000 institute for the study of human relations. We suspectthat the average virile man's first impulse would be to scoff upon hearing of this suggestion. But, on second thought, one cannot help wondering if the idea is so absurd after all. Is it not true that the whole evolution of our civilization is toward greater and greater beauty? Take business, for example, a field which we do not often associate with beauty. There was a time when a beautiful office building or a beautiful store was considered a contradiction in terms. Now each year finds the United States erecting numerous business and office buildings which are miracles of beauty, buildings which in some instances might be compared to the ancient Greek temples. Throughout the entire construction world one sees the ideal of

beauty each year taking firmer hold. The automobile,

which is only a vehicle of transportation, definitely recognizes beauty as an ideal, and unquestionably a large

part of the fascination which the automobile exerts upon

the American mind is due to its sheer beauty. . . . Americans—particularly, American men—do not talk much about beauty, but they pursue it as an ideal, none the less. Let us take an average American business man as a specimen. We shall assume that after 20 years' hard work he has accumulated a generous fortune for himself. What, then, does he do? He is pretty certain first to build himself a home which achieves a definite beauty. Next. he is likely to avail himself of the services of an interior decorator who will aid him in providing a scheme of interior decoration which achieves a definite beauty. After that he will call in a landscape gardener who will aid him in working out landscape effects which achieve a definite beauty. He is then likely to have his office done over, or find himself a new office which achieves a defi-nite beauty. He may grumble at the bills, but he is happy when his wife and daughters dress themselves in a manner to achieve the ideal of beauty. When he looks over motorcars, the consideration of beauty will play a large part in determining his final choice. With his growing fondness for beauty, he may develop a flair for buying pictures. And throughout this procedure he may be totally unaware of the fact that the craving for beauty is guiding his actions. The truth of the matter is that one of the chief reasons Americans desire money is that they can surround themselves with beauty. It is practically a universal instinct, this desire to elin ugliness from life, and to live in an atmosphere of beauty. Everyone loves an architecturally beautiful city, a Paris or a Washington. Minneapolitans take an incalculable

pleasure in the beauty of their lake-and-river scenery.

The desire to amass money is frequently only the mask for the desire to live in an atmosphere of beauty. The foreigner calumniates Americans when he says that as a people they are indifferent to beauty. After health, food and shelter, the American's first concern is for beauty. and sneiter, the American's arst concern is for peauty. Ugliness in any form depresses the mind and the spirit. We should do well to talk beauty more frankly all the time. The suggestion that the Yale Institute for the Study of Human Relations establish a department of beauty contains a great deal more common sense than is apparent on the surface. Beauty plays a larger part in all our lives than any of us even dimly realizes. in all our lives than any of us even dimly Minneapolis Tribune.